

# Prices and Prospects.

## FURNACE COKE PRICE DOES NOT SOFTEN; FOUNDRY ADVANCES \$1

Formerly Maintained at \$15 on Very Limited Offerings.

### FANCY PRICES RESISTED

By Several Producers Who Could Not Find Buyers Without Going Into Open Market; Furnaces Are Interested Mostly in Moving Stock.

PITTSBURGH, June 2.—Heavier production of coke has not tended, thus far at least, to soften the spot market, which indeed has advanced about a dollar a ton in the past week on foundry-grade. Offerings of furnace coke in the open market have continued in very limited volume and as \$13 had previously been established as a market price for spot, which in this case means car numbers, there has been no difficulty in maintaining the price. It is suspected, however, that some transactions have been made between friends at inside prices. It is well known that several operators have simply refused to profit by the fancy prices going in the open market, contenting themselves with materially lower prices. These operators, however, would readily find buyers for all the coke they might be able to spare without offering it in the open market, and at this time the only market prices that can be quoted are those made in the open market, and largely by brokerage transactions.

In the case of foundry coke the demand has been relatively limited, as yet a few foundries that ordinarily are buyers have been out of the market, either because they had no pig iron in account of the traffic congestion, or because they were unwilling to pay market prices. There has been enough demand to keep up the open market at a dollar a ton, as \$16 was done towards the close of last week. There are occasional reports of still higher prices being paid in exceptional cases. The open market now stands quotable as follows:

Spot furnace	\$12.00
Spot foundry	\$13.00
Contract foundry	\$14.00

Production of pig iron is still materially curtailed, as compared with the rate of output last March, but the rate is improving rather steadily as there are better supplies of Connellsville coke and of coal to be by-product coke ovens. The common view in the iron and steel trade now is that traffic conditions will improve steadily, though no lightning change is expected. It is doubted whether normal traffic conditions can be restored in less than a month, at the earliest date. While even the would not be sufficient to relieve the iron and steel situation entirely, the amount of the large quantities of accumulated material that must be moved, already the iron and steel interests are thinking more of moving their accumulations than of increasing their production.

While early in the rail strike, which started two months ago the bottle neck in the general matter of producing iron and steel seemed to be the supply of coke, limiting the production of pig iron, the condition afterwards became that of manufacturing operations being affected also by the restriction of steel at mills, and in several instances plants that had been curtailed in their operation by the amount of pig iron they could make again to accumulate pig iron instead of turning the entire product into steel, and thus there are now accumulations of pig iron at a few works. The large interest in Youngstown has been melting cold pig iron since the beginning of last week and still has a considerable stock. The resumption of blast furnaces therefore may not be altogether as rapid as has been expected in the event of a full supply of coke becoming available.

The pig iron market continues its notable quietness. A month or two ago a common view that another "buying movement" could hardly be postponed beyond June, but the view is different now. The prospect seems to be that consumers, instead of buying far ahead as they have previously been doing, will now undertake to consume practically all the iron they have bought before making further commitments. Meanwhile the buying is confined to consumers who are not over, or who are covered at futures, that cannot make the requisite shipments. Even this buying is of rather small proportions, so that while there is no market at all for second hand deliveries of pig iron there is only a narrow market for prompt shipment.

Despite the lightness of demand the pig iron market is far from showing any actual signs of weakness. The furnaces are all standing firm on their quotations and there is even a slight advancing tendency noted occasionally, as in the case of the advance of 20 cents a ton in the quotable market for Bessemer iron. There was a limited tonnage sold at \$43, Valley, when the market had previously been quoted at \$42.50, and the furnaces have now all adopted the \$43 quotation as minimum. The advance may be a small foundation, but it is an advance nevertheless, and the market now stands quotable as follows:

COKE FREIGHT RATES	
The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district, which includes what is officially known as the Connellsville region (sometimes called the Basin district) and the Lower Connellsville region (sometimes called the Klondike and sometimes the Masonow district) to principal points for shipment, are as follows, per net ton of 2,000 pounds, effective June 25, 1918:	
Destination	Rate
Baltimore	\$2.40
Buffalo	2.50
Canton	2.50
Chicago	2.50
Cleveland	2.50
Detroit	2.50
E. St. Louis	2.50
Elizabethtown	2.50
Joliet	2.50
Louisville	2.50
Milwaukee	2.50
New York	2.50
Philadelphia	2.50
Pittsburgh	1.20
Port Henry, N. Y.	1.50
Port Maitland, Ont.	2.50
Pottsville	2.70
Reading	2.60
Richmond, Va. (R. & O.)	3.50
Richmond, Va. (P. & R.)	3.50
South Bethlehem	2.50
Swedeland, Pa.	2.50
Toledo, O.	2.50
Wheeling	1.50
Valley Points	1.50
Free Export	
From Connellsville District:	
Philadelphia (P. O. B. vessels)	\$2.40
From Baltimore District:	
Philadelphia (P. O. B. vessels)	2.20
Baltimore (P. O. B. vessels)	2.20

These prices are for o. b. Valley furnaces, freight to Pittsburgh being \$1.40. W. P. Snyder & Company report that they may average at \$42.60, Valley, for Bessemer iron and \$43.45, Valley, for basic iron. These averages are computed on a tonnage basis, taking all the sales of Valley iron reported in lots of 1,000 tons or over. The tonnage taken into consideration in the case of May was relatively small. Advances over the April averages were 20 cents in the case of Bessemer and 57 cents in the case of basic.

### IMPROVED SHIPPING CONDITIONS INSPIRE HOPE IN STEEL TRADE

Production Slightly Heavier But Preference Is Being Given to Moving Mills' Accumulations.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

Shipping conditions generally in the iron and steel industry have improved materially in the past week, and the trade feels very hopeful as to the outlook, even though it may require two or three months for all the steel accumulated at mills to move forward. With the improvement that has occurred the mills as a whole have not reached the point of shipping day by day as much as they produce, though not a few mills now have an even break in this respect.

There is slightly heavier production of pig iron and crude steel than a week ago, but there is no great desire on the part of many mills to increase output until this can be done without adding to the stocks already accumulated, the stocks of finished and unfinished steel at mills probably amounting to between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 tons.

While the opinion is expressed by many close observers that the peak of high commodity prices in general has just been passed, and that declines may be looked for during the next few months, the pig iron and steel markets as they stand do not reflect any definitely declining tendency. Pig iron readily maintains the levels hitherto attained, while in steel production the only actual change is in the decrease in premiums that have to be paid for the earliest deliveries. The turnover in both pig iron and steel, however, is very small, and it has been the experience of these markets in the past that a waiting period usually obtains, after demand slackens, before prices actually yield to any noticeable extent. The sellers are with few exceptions well filled with business, and there is no incentive to cut prices at this time. Buyers are evidently convinced that waiting will force them to pay higher prices.

Export demand has grown distinctly quiet in the past week or so, and the trade is rather puzzled, since the latest reports from Great Britain have been of advancing prices, though not at the former rapid pace.

**Coal Supply Will Last 7,000 Years.**  
It is estimated by the Bureau of Mines that the coal supply in the United States amounts to 3,552,537, 100,000 tons or enough to supply the country for the next 7,000 years at last year's rate of consumption, which was 530,800,000 tons.

**Valuation of Railroads.**  
United States railroad property is valued at \$3,203,782,543.

## Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

### Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK ENDING MAY 29, 1920.				WEEK ENDING MAY 22, 1920.			
DISTRICT.	Oreana.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Oreana.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	18,727	13,613	5,111	106,258	18,727	13,700	5,027	102,100
Lower Connellsville	17,104	10,704	6,710	79,470	17,104	10,258	6,818	76,150
Totals	35,831	24,007	11,824	185,728	35,831	23,958	11,845	178,250

FURNACE OVENS.		WEEK ENDING MAY 29, 1920.		WEEK ENDING MAY 22, 1920.				
Connellsville	15,470	10,094	4,776	58,748	15,470	10,776	4,691	56,020
Lower Connellsville	6,986	3,315	3,671	33,460	6,986	3,175	3,511	32,250
Totals	22,456	11,009	8,447	92,208	22,456	13,951	8,205	88,270

MERCHANT OVENS.		WEEK ENDING MAY 29, 1920.		WEEK ENDING MAY 22, 1920.				
Connellsville	2,257	2,010	338	17,610	2,257	2,294	333	16,050
Lower Connellsville	10,118	7,079	3,030	46,610	10,118	7,081	3,037	43,900
Totals	12,375	9,089	3,377	64,220	12,375	9,375	3,370	59,950

### PERCENTAGE PLAN OF IMMIGRATION PROPOSED METHOD

New Regulatory Measure Has Several Good and Novel Features.

### MEAN BETWEEN EXTREMES

Of Suspension and Unrestricted Entrance of Foreigners; Would Facilitate Immigration in American and Raise Standards of Naturalization.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—A bill based on a new policy and embodying several novel features for the regulation of immigration and the naturalization of aliens has been introduced by Representative Wiley of Ohio. It is expected that it will begin a new era in our treatment of immigration. It will not suspend all immigration as is urged by many, neither will it permit completely free immigration, as is also advocated by many. It steers between the Scylla of suspension and the Charybdis of free immigration. The bill proposes to regulate the amount of immigration from each people in view of:

- 1—Their demonstrated assimilability to our people and institutions.
- 2—The maintenance of American standards of living and wages.
- 3—The adaptability of each people to our industrial, agricultural and other labor needs.

The proposal is to admit only so many as and no more than we can wholly assimilate and steadily employ.

The study of these matters and the decision of the questions involved are entrusted to an immigration board consisting of the secretaries of State, Labor, Commerce, Interior and Agriculture, with one additional member appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. It shall determine the yearly taxonomic number to be admitted from each people in the light of their characteristics and our needs. The board is required to do several other things also. It is to prepare a text-book on "American Citizenship" which all candidates for naturalization shall be required to know. It must be simple in style, attractive in form and not to exceed 40,000 words. The board is also to prepare a statement of the "rights and duties of aliens residing in the United States" which is to be given to each alien on entering this country when he gives his "Pledge of Obedience" to our laws. The board is also to study the question of distribution of immigration and devise means for securing it.

The standards of naturalization are raised by requiring of applicants ability to read as well as to speak the English language. They must also have some knowledge of the history of the American people, the methods and ideals of our government and the rights and duties of citizens. The privilege of becoming a citizen is extended to every one who fulfills these requirements.

This comprehensive and constructive immigration measure makes it impossible to repeal as it does, all the special laws dealing differentially with Chinese without, however, exposing California and the Pacific coast to the dangers of Chinese immigration. It is not generally known, yet it is a fact, that all our so-called Chinese laws are "contraventions" of our treaty with China, for America promised to give Chinese in America "most favored nation treatment." For 30 years, however, we have not been doing so.

The board may apply different percentage rates to the different peoples, but in no case may it assign a rate higher for any given people than 30 per cent of the American-born children plus the naturalized American citizens of that people. This provision is based on the well known fact that some people assimilate more easily and rapidly than others. Some people also fit into our economic and industrial life more acceptably than others. It is estimated that if the board should grant the maximum rate for each people, 30 per cent, the total immigration for a single year permitted to come from countries of northwest Europe would be about 1,800,000, and that from south, central and east Europe, would be about 500,000.

### SIX MEN ARE KILLED IN BLAST IN SHAFT IN WASHINGTON CO.

Barred Under a Mass of Earth Loosened by an Explosion; Had Reached Top of Coal Seam.

PITTSBURGH, June 2.—At least six men were killed by an explosion in the coal shaft of the Ontario Gas Coal company near Cokeburg, Washington county, Pa.

The men were buried under tons of earth and the foreman in charge of the work said he would not be able to tell the exact number of dead until the bodies had been recovered.

The men were employed by the recently formed Ontario Gas Coal company in sinking a shaft for coal and had reached the top of the coal late yesterday. Soon after they went down the shaft today to resume work there was an explosion which dislodged a great mass of earth and buried every man in the shaft.

The explosion was heard throughout the entire section and miners employed in other mines hastened to the spot. Life saving apparatus of the Bureau of Mines was brought into use but was of no avail.

Forces of volunteer workers were quickly organized to dig out the buried men.

First reports to the Pittsburgh station of the Bureau of Mines were vague as the shaft is some distance from telephone and reports sent out by nearby mining villages were that 20 or 40 men had been killed. Officers of the station left here this afternoon for the scene of the accident.

### END OF THE FREIGHT CONGESTION TO COME WITHIN THIRTY DAYS

Is the Forecast of Managing Director of Wholesale Coal Association.

### BLAMES MINOR OFFICIALS

And Other Railway Employees for Lack of Care in Shipping Freight; Shows What Is Being Done to Correct Conditions; Northwest Short on Coal.

PITTSBURGH, June 2.—The trouble over the transportation of freight by the railroads through the Washington Terminal Railroad committee, appointed to clear freight congestion in that district, and who is managing director of the American Wholesale Coal Association, clearing of the freight congestion in the Pittsburgh district and the entire country in general will be out of the way before July 1. Because of the clearing of the freight congestion there soon will be plenty of sugar on the market at reasonable prices, he declared.

"The trouble over the transportation of freight by the railroads through the whole country," Mr. Cushing said, "has not been due to shortage of cars and rolling stock generally, nor to the lack of men. It has been due to the low morale of minor officials and other railway employees. They have been shipping freight haphazardly—any old way so it was out of their hands."

"The Washington Terminal committee, of which I am a member, has recognized that such has been the trouble with the freight transportation in our district, and we started right in to remedy the trouble at its root. In five days' time we have cleared our district of every particle of congestion notwithstanding the fact that 700 cars of vegetables are shipped daily from the South to the North through Washington. There are 25 such committees as ours scattered over the United States, and each is handling its freight congestion problem the same as we are. So, I can say with full assurance that I forecast the situation correctly when I state that the country will be entirely free of freight congestion by or before July 1."

Mr. Cushing said that coal to the Great Lakes region and the Northwest is moving much faster now and in much larger quantities daily than it was months ago, and that by the end of the season there will be a big lot of coal shipped there. He fears, nevertheless, a serious shortage of coal up there next winter for the reason that shipping started so late this spring and was mangled during March and April and a part of May.

### UNSECURED CREDITORS OF THOMPSON ESTATE TO MEET ON JUNE 14

Amount of Dividend From \$1,500,000 to be Allocated to Pennsylvania Will be Considered.

Pennsylvania unsecured creditors of the J. V. Thompson estate have been called by Referee in Bankruptcy William R. Blair to meet in Pittsburgh Monday, June 14, to pass upon the claims as allowed by the referee and to determine the amount of the first dividend from the \$1,500,000 allotted to the Pennsylvania unsecured creditors. Pending the meeting no statement was made as to the total of claims allowed by the referee, inasmuch as these are still subject to revision.

In the meantime, the trustees and the Piedmont Coal company, buyer of the estate, are continuing the payment of secured claims against the estate. The trustees, together with representatives of the buyer, will go to Greene and Washington counties again this week where it is expected that payment in these two counties will be completed. It had been planned to complete these payments last week but delays were experienced. Consequently, payments will not begin in Fayette county of the secured indebtedness before next week.

### Summer Mining Course.

The University of West Virginia will give its eighth annual short course in coal mining in the period from June 21 to July 31. The course will offer an opportunity for men to prepare themselves for examinations for mine foremen and fire boss certificates.

### Norway Buys American Coal.

The Norwegian government has purchased within the last few days 400,000 tons of American coal to be delivered June 1st, 1920, and June 21st, 1921. American coal at present can be delivered at Norwegian ports cheaper than English coal.

### MEASURE OF RELIEF IN THE CAR SUPPLY HELPED COKE OUTPUT

Gain Was 20,000 Tons During Week Ended May 22; Demand Continues Intense; Prices High.

A slight measure of relief in the supply of cars at the ovens permitted an eight per cent increase in the production of beehive coke in the United States during the week ended May 22.

Says weekly report of the United States Geological Survey, compiled by F. G. Tryon, "The total output is estimated on the basis of shipments over the principal coke-carrying roads at 378,000 net tons, or 20,000 tons greater than that of the preceding week."

The increase was confined to Pennsylvania and West Virginia. In the Middle and Southern Appalachians production declined slightly. In the West, the situation remained unchanged.

The greatest improvement was reported from the Connellsville region, where production, as estimated by the Connellsville Courier, rose from 154,400 to 178,250 tons.

Demand for coke continues intense and from all districts high prices are quoted. The cumulative production since January 1, 1920, now amounts to 8,171,000 tons, an increase of 315,000 when compared with the corresponding period of 1919.

The production by states, compared with the corresponding week of 1919, was as follows:

	1920	1919
Pennsylvania and Ohio	264,400	181,600
West Virginia	31,000	17,000
Alabama	42,000	23,000
Georgia	23,000	15,000
Virginia	27,000	15,000
Kentucky	27,000	15,000
Colorado	7,000	4,000
New Mexico	3,000	2,000
Washington	3,000	2,000
Utah	3,000	2,000
U. S. Total	378,000	258,000

### COKE PRODUCTION.

In Connellsville and Lower Connellsville Districts Compared With 1919.

The estimated production of coke in net tons in the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville districts, by weeks, with the total compared with the corresponding week of 1919, is shown in the following:

the Washington Terminal committee, of which I am a member, has recognized that such has been the trouble with the freight transportation of our district, and we started right in to remedy the trouble at the spot. In five days' time we have cleared our district of every particle of congestion notwithstanding the fact that 700 cars of vegetables are shipped daily from the South to the North through Washington. There are 12 such committees as ours scattered over the United States, and each handling its freight congestion problem on the same as we are. So, I can say with full assurance that I forecast a

## CAPITAL MUST ASSERT RIGHTS, GARY DECLARES

Employers Have Been Backward in This Regard, Mining Institute Told

### MUCH DEPENDS ON LABOR

With Working Men Basis, Fate of "Ship of State" Next President Must Be Able, Wise, Well Informed and of Unquestioned Honesty.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Employers in America—referred to as the capitalist group—heretofore have been backward in declaring their rights and insisting on proper consideration. E. H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation declared today in opening of the meeting of the American Iron & Steel Institute.

Speaking on "The Ship of State," Mr. Gary said the question of whether it would be wrecked, whether or not the disease of unjustified unrest and revolt will progress depends on the conduct and efforts of the ship's captain who are all the people. Employers and the general public owe a duty to the nation which must be performed to insure stability of government and continuance of the employment of American freedom, he asserted.

The next President of the United States, Mr. Gary said, must be "able, wise and well informed, of unquestioned honesty, eminently fair and impartial, frank and sincere, broad minded and, above everything else, loyal to the constitution and the law of the land."

## SLIGHT RECOVERY IN PRODUCTION OF COAL WEEK MAY 22

Increase of 418,000 Tons, or 4.8 Per Cent, But Still 13 Per Cent Below First Quarter of Year.

According to the weekly report of the United States Geological Survey, a slight recovery during the week ended May 22 carried production upwards to almost exactly the level of two weeks ago. The total output of soft coal, including lignite and coal coked, is estimated at 9,174,000 tons, an increase over the preceding week of 418,000 tons, or 4.8 per cent.

In spite of the improvement the rate of production is still 13 per cent below that of the first quarter of 1920 and 27 per cent below that of October, 1919. Continued for a year, the present rate of 1,529,000 tons per working day would give a total production of 470,000,000 tons.

Progress in relieving the traffic congestion caused by the switchmen's strike is thus slow. The week was the seventh of the strike period but the total production was 1,841,000 tons less than that of the latest normal week, March 14-20.

Production during the first 22 working days of the last four years has been as follows:

Year	Production (tons)
1916	214,154,000
1917	218,154,000
1918	167,128,000
1919	202,577,000
1920	25,000,000

The year 1920, although 25,000,000 tons ahead of 1919, is now nearly 12,000,000 tons behind 1917 and 16,000,000 tons behind 1918.

### UNTRAINED SWITCHMEN

Including Clerks From Offices, Made Better Records Than Regulars.

Railroad officials and clerks who volunteered to leave their desks and go out into the yards to replace the striking "outlaw" switchmen have revealed startling inefficiency on the part of regular employees, says the Washington "correspondent" of the railroad center country. From one Ohio railroad center country, the statement that, "The regular crew of office employees has been handling more cars in one 5-hour shift than regular crews have in one 8-hour shift."

Herein, says government railroad officials, lies the explanation why transportation previous to the calling of the "outlaw" strike was gradually slowing up. This alleged inefficiency on the part of switching crews, it is recalled, occurred while the men still were "regulars" in the ranks of the brotherhood. Evidence of this sort will militate against the brotherhoods in pushing their claims for a \$2500 minimum annual wage for all railroad employees. It is emphatically declared here.

### FIRST FORD FURNACE

Put in Blast Last Week; Second to Be Running Within 30 Days.

Operation of first of new Henry Ford & Son, Detroit, blast furnaces at River Rouge was started last week. A second furnace is expected to be producing within 30 days. When both furnaces are in operation 1,000 tons of iron will be turned out every 34 hours.

Five furnaces will make up the plant. A large foundry will be built which will handle the molten iron and pour directly into moulds of automobile and tractor parts. Gas produced by the furnaces will be used in operating the plant.

### RECEIVERSHIP LIMITED

To One Year For Highland Chemical Company; Appraisers Named.

Period of H. George May's direction of the Highland Chemical Company of Connellsville, in the capacity of receiver, was limited to one year in an amended order to the receivership made at the instance of J. Lawrence Schick and J. Kirk Renner, the petitioners.

E. T. Norton, Charles Brierly and George Marietta were appointed appraisers of the property.

## LAKE SHIPPING IS BACKWARD OWING TO RAILROAD SITUATION

Coal and Ore Not Being Handled in Seasonal Quantities; Fuel Shortage in Sight for Upper Lakes.

The outlook in the lake trade is no brighter than it was a month ago, says the Business Review of the Federal Bank of Cleveland. Many of the freighters have not started and the indications are that more vessels will be added to the idle list, owing to the scarcity of fuel and the fact that the railroads can only handle a small portion of the ore that has been lined up for direct shipment to the furnaces. That there will be a shortage of coal in the Northwest and that some of the furnaces in the interior will not be able to operate in full next winter is pretty certain, as under the most favorable conditions the demand in both trades cannot be supplied.

Sales of ore indicated that the requirements of the furnaces would be about 61,000,000 tons. Shipments for April were only 230,834 tons compared with 1,412,239 tons in April, 1919. The loss on June 1st will be much greater and as the car supply was short in the lake trade due to the strike the railroads will not be in shape to handle the business after the labor trouble is settled even if the boats could operate at top speed. With only a part of the fleet in commission, ore is being delivered at Lake Erie ports faster than the railroads can take it forward, and loaded cars are on the lines between the Lake Erie ports and the furnace yards.

The railroads in some cases cannot handle solid trains that require little switching and ore carriers are waiting at all the Lake Erie receiving ports. The crews of a large number of vessels that were ready to go have been paid off and sent home.

Coal shipments for last month were only 307,000 tons and in April, 1919, the fleet landed 1,082,183 tons. The requirements of the Northwest will be much greater than they were in 1919, as very little coal was carried over, and the demand in that district will not be supplied. The lake shippers will pool the coal in order to increase the movement but getting coal forward is a railroad proposition as there is a little delay in getting the coal off it is brought to the lake front. The steamers that are in commission are delayed in getting bunker coal, and fuel prices range all the way from \$7.00 to \$10.00 a ton—the highest on record in the lake trade.

## 27,000,000 CAR DAYS LOST YEARLY THROUGH SHORTAGE IN SUPPLY

Means a Loss of \$100,000,000 to the Producers of Coal; More Than Twice Miners' Wage Hike.

When it comes to car conservation in the coal line absolute figures as to savings are not obtainable, but from information furnished by the American Railroad Association it is believed there are about 27,000,000 car days lost a year through surpluses in the spring months, which means wastage of at least \$100,000,000.

Under the old unstable conditions, equipment needs to be sufficient to take care of the peak of the demand, while a large part of it remains idle during the slack periods. Besides, if the equipment was evenly used throughout the year, there would be a large gain in car storage space saved.

By spreading the demand for coal evenly throughout the year, 60 days could be added to the operating time of the mines. That is about one-fifth of the total possible working days. However, it is hardly likely that the cost of coal at the mines would be reduced quite as much as 20 per cent, but it should not be a great deal less. Coal, capital and labor are at present employed less than four-fifths of each year. The annual output of the industry is put at \$1,300,000,000. A saving of one-fifth of the value of coal represents \$260,000,000, or allowing for the increased labor cost resulting from the addition of 60 days to operating time of bituminous mines would be \$400,000,000 a year, or nearly one and a quarter million dollars a day. That amount would be twice the increased labor cost resulting from the bituminous commission's award and more than four times the 14 per cent added cost granted by Dr. H. A. Garfield.

### INDUSTRIAL CRISIS

Is Confronting Germany, Is Admission League of Employers Makes.

Members of the League of German Employers, which represents virtually all the country's leading industrial and commercial organizations, are urged sternly to oppose further demands for wage increases. The league declares that prices of German products already have reached the level of the world's market figures, and in some cases have even exceeded them, with the result, it is pointed out, that Germany's marketing prospects abroad are already severely curtailed.

The league members are warned that any further increased cost of production growing out of a rise in wages inevitably would lead to economic catastrophe.

Reports from various industrial sections of Germany indicate a crisis is setting in as a result of stagnation in markets abroad, so far as German commodities are concerned. Manufacturers of weapons in Thuringia claim they are no longer able to meet Belgian competition. Numerous Saxon industrial plants are shortening their working hours. The Ruhr coal output for April is estimated at 6,500,000 tons.

Have You Coal Land for Sale? If so, advertise it in The Weekly Courier.

## LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, May 29, 1920.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operators	Address
MERCHANT OVENS			
182	152	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. Greensburg
30	30	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Company Mt. Pleasant
150	150	Clare	Clare Coke Co. Greensburg
50	50	Ellen No. 2	Whitelock Coke Co. Uniontown
100	100	Ellen No. 1	W. J. Rainey Coke Co. New York
10	10	Fort Hill	W. J. Rainey Coke Co. New York
10	10	Franklin	Summit-City Coke Co. Connellsville
191	80	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co. Uniontown
80	80	Grace	W. J. Rainey Coke Co. New York
145	145	Humphrey	Reelin Coal & Coke Co. Pittsburg
16	16	Morgan	Corrado-Schenck Coke Co. Connellsville
275	275	Mt. Pleasant	W. J. Rainey Coke Co. New York
210	210	MT. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. Greensburg
22	22	Myers	Brownfield Coal & Coke Co. Uniontown
43	43	Nuttie	Nuttie Coke Co. Connellsville
180	180	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. Pittsburg
180	180	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. Pittsburg
200	200	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. Pittsburg
50	50	Paul	W. J. Rainey Coke Co. New York
40	40	Thomas	Whitelock Coke Co. Uniontown
57	40	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co. Pittsburg
3,257	2,919		
FURNACE OVENS			
280	120	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
280	120	Alvord	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
291	122	Baggaley	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
300	300	Binder	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
210	210	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
280	280	Buckeye	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
290	276	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
301	301	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
400	400	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
400	400	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
324	228	Continental 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
300	300	Continental 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
120	120	Cresland	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
323	293	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
320	320	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
110	110	Dunbar	Amen Manganeses Ship. Co. Dunbar
272	272	Hecla No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
300	300	Hecla No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
300	300	Hecla No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
355	355	Hostetter	Hostetter-Civilie Coke Co. Pittsburg
248	248	Junkata	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
306	306	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
420	420	Leisenring 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
502	420	Leisenring 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
502	502	Leisenring 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
264	279	Lemont No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
227	227	Lemont No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
350	350	Lemont No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
500	500	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
190	190	Marquette	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
195	195	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
258	240	Oliphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
400	400	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
440	440	Reid	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
442	442	Shoat	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
425	314	Southwest 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
150	150	Southwest 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
294	294	Southwest 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
301	310	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
80	80	Stewart	Stewart Iron Co. Uniontown
484	484	Trotter	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
350	350	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
352	352	Whitney	Hostetter-Civilie Coke Co. Pittsburg
300	300	Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
500	430	Yorkrun	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
245	245	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co. Pittsburg
15,470	10,834		

ESTABLISHED 1880 INCORPORATED 1894

## JOSEPH SOISSON FIRE BRICK COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

### Silica and Fire Clay BRICK

Special Shapes for Rectangular and Bee Hive Ovens, Furnace and Glass House Material.

Ship on all railroads.

DAILY CAPACITY 300,000

DAVIDSON MOYER VOLCANO LAYTON	EIGHT PLANTS:	KINGSTON ENAMEL WILLIAM COLUMBIA
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CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Established 1872. Incorporated 1904.

## Eureka Fire Brick Works

First National Bank Building, Pittsburg, Pa.  
Bell Phone—Court 294.

Eureka Manufacturers of High Grade clay refractories for Heating, Fuddling and Regenerator Furnaces, Boiler Settings, and Arches, Stacks, Flues, Glass Houses, By-Product, Rectangular and Bee-Hive Coke Ovens.

Bradoc E. F. B Victor

DIFFICULT SHAPES OUR SPECIALTY.

Works Office, Mt. Braddock, Pa. Bell Phone—49, Dunbar, Pa.  
Both E. & O. and P. R. R. Connections.

## OVER 200,000 CARS WERE IN CONGESTED CENTERS ON MAY 8

Indicates Certain Passing of Three Great Seams; Assessed Value—\$1,200,000.

Figures compiled by commissioners of Westmoreland county show that the coal companies operating in that county mined last year 2,016.5 acres of coal on which an aggregate assessed valuation of nearly \$1,200,000 was available for purposes of taxation.

The coal mined from 2,016.5 acres in a single year indicates very plainly the richness of the Connellsville coaling seam, the Pittsburg gas coal and the Greensburg "basin" steam coal, three of the greatest seams of merchantable coal in the world.

But with all the figures show that the mining of the two Freeport, the Waynesburg seam, and perhaps other seams of coal are being very extensively mined. The total coal mined in the county in 1919 was 28,000,000 tons.

In many sections two or more seams of coal are being mined in the same acreage, one mining operation on top of another.

New LaBelle Tow Boat.

The LaBelle Iron works has awarded a contract for the building of a new all-steel towboat. The boat will be a duplicate of the steamer Home-stand of the Carnegie line.

## oyts, Porter & Co.

# YOUGH PUMPS

Steam, Air and Electric Driven

## Boyts, Porter & Co.

Connellsville, Pa., U. S. A.

## Producers Coke Company

Exclusive Selling Agents for 3,500,000 Tons Annually

### STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE COKE.

THE BEST BRANDS IN THE REGION.

Low Phosphorus Coke, Smelter, Foundry and Heating Coke and By-Product Coking Coal.

Offices—First National Bank Building, Uniontown, Pa.

M. M. COCHRAN, President. W. HARRY BROWN, Vice President. J. H. PRICE, Sec. and Treas.

## WASHINGTON COAL & COKE CO.

General Office, DAWSON, FAYETTE COUNTY, PA.

6,000 Tons Daily Capacity. Individual Cars.

Youghiogheny Coal	Connellsville Coke
Steam Gas Coking	Furnace and Foundry
	Low Sulphur Hard Structure

Shipments via B. & O. R. R. and P. & L. E. R. R. and Connections

N. T. Hyndman, Sales Agent, 511 Wood Street, Pittsburg, Pa.

HERBERT Du FUY, President. JOHN C. NEFF, Gen. Mgr.

## Connellsville Central Coke Co.

General and Sales Office, 1211 Empire Building, Pittsburg, Penna.  
Works—Low Phone No. 1, Herbert No. 2, near Uniontown, Pa.

### Standard Connellsville Coke

MONTHLY CAPACITY 32,000 TONS. P. R. E. R. P. & L. E. R. R. and B. & O. R. R. Connections

Coke low in Sulphur and Phosphorus and of strong physical structure. Our Coke at HERBERT WORKS is made in LONGITUDINAL OVENS and is entirely mechanically handled, thus eliminating by screening all dust and dirt.

ANALYSIS FURNISHES ON REQUEST

## Graceton Foundry Coke

Our Foundry Coke is unexcelled by any. Its low sulphur and ash and high fixed carbon make it superior to many. It has the ability to give high melting ratios in your foundry.

### GRACETON COKE CO.

Graceton, Penna.

IF YOU HAVE COAL LAND FOR SALE ADVERTISE IT IN THE COURIER.







**The Weekly Courier.**

THE COURIER, Co. Publishers.  
PUBLISHED BY THE  
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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1920.

**PROPOSED STATE EDUCATIONAL  
SYSTEM.**

Few more constructive revisions of  
the State Constitution have been pro-  
posed by the commission charged with  
this important task than the article re-  
lating to public education.

Taking cognizance of the need that  
exists for a more complete coordina-  
tion in a system that will provide  
equal opportunities for all children of  
the commonwealth, both normal and  
sub-normal, to secure a free education,  
together with special instruction to  
meet the requirements of a more  
complex life and citizenship, the re-  
vision commission has evolved a plan  
that has within it the promise of a  
satisfactory solution of the many  
problems now confronting the school  
authorities and which are overtaxing  
the financial resources of school dis-  
tricts.

The system proposed by the revision  
commission would include two elemen-  
tary and secondary education, general-  
ly as now provided, but would go a  
step in advance by making vocational  
education available to all children in-  
stead of to a part of them as at present.  
The mentally and physically  
handicapped children would have  
every opportunity and facility to over-  
come their defects as a means of  
equipping them to compete on an even  
footing with those more favored of na-  
ture. Adults would be instructed in  
the duties, obligations and privileges  
of citizenship. The training of teach-  
ers would form an important and nec-  
essary part of the plan. The public  
schools would be brought under the  
supervision of the school authorities.  
To provide higher education in the  
arts, professions and sciences, one or  
two universities would be incorpo-  
rated as a part of the state educational  
system.

To administer a department of the  
state government of such fundamental  
importance and of such magnitude  
would, of necessity, require a special  
body which, as proposed, would be  
known as the State Commission of  
Education, with requisite powers and  
duties.

Appropriations as would be the con-  
sequence into one system of the  
schools of the state, the suggested re-  
organization has the additional merit  
of offering a solution of the pressing  
problem of maintaining the schools on  
a scale commensurate with the con-  
stantly increasing needs of the peo-  
ple. While authority would be given  
to raise by taxation and appropriation  
funds for the effective and equitable  
support of the educational system,  
the details as to the methods of levying  
taxes for this purpose would be  
subject for legislative action. It is  
provided, however, that certain state  
revenues, including the receipts from  
excise taxes, and other property  
that may accrue to the state by any  
means, shall be set aside in perpetuity  
to form the state school fund.

That instruction in all public and  
private schools shall be given in the  
English language and from English  
texts, is a provision wholly in accord  
with the strongly growing sentiment  
favoring the elimination from the  
schools of any and every thing that  
might retard or prevent the develop-  
ment of the most wholesome American  
ideals during the formative years in  
the lives of school children. Prohibition  
of the appropriation to sectarian  
schools and institutions of money  
raised for the support of the state edu-  
cational system, is a wise provision  
and one which recognizes the cardinal  
principle of our government requiring  
the complete separation of church and  
state while permitting the largest  
liberty and utmost freedom in the  
matter of religious worship.

Considered both in detail and as a  
whole the suggested scheme of a state  
educational system has all the fea-  
tures to commend it to the thoughtful  
consideration of all friends of free-  
dom. Not alone as a means of ex-  
tending to every child in every school  
district of the state the same advan-  
tages afforded by other districts more  
favored, in material resources and  
wealth, but most of all because of the  
importance and stress that will be  
laid upon the inculcation and preserva-  
tion of American principles and ideals  
as the foundation upon which good  
citizenship must rest.

**LAPSED WAR SERVICE INSURANCE.**

That the ex-service men in Con-  
nelville and vicinity have permitted  
their insurance to lapse, the total sum  
of \$175,000, and in the county the  
total of \$5,000,000, is a matter  
of such vital importance to the future  
welfare of the families and dependents  
of these men that the community  
as a whole should display more than a  
casual interest in the efforts now being  
made to reinstate at least a part  
of this insurance.

To assist in retaining the privilege  
to the best and cheapest insurance  
that can be bought means so much for  
the men who have earned this right,  
and so much more to those who will  
come after them, that citizens can perform  
no more noteworthy act than to  
persuade every ex-service man whom  
they know, whose insurance has  
lapsed, to reinstate it while there is  
opportunity to do so.

The stock-in-trade arguments of the  
professional life insurance agent need  
not be used, but an earnest appeal to  
the men's sense of duty to their de-  
pendents, ought to be all that is re-

quired. They realized this obligation  
when they went forth in the service of  
their country and took out insurance  
to the limit of their ability to carry-  
ing happily returned to resume their  
accustomed activities many of the  
men, without fully appreciating the  
value of the privilege they earned,  
have considered it unnecessary to con-  
tinue their policies in force.

To induce these men to reinstate  
their insurance is at present a special  
activity of the Red Cross, in which  
every citizen should feel it an obliga-  
tion to help. The immediate friends of  
the ex-service men can render valu-  
able assistance through bringing to  
the attention of the former holders of  
policies the importance of calling at  
the Red Cross office. This done they  
can safely trust to the Red Cross all  
other matters pertaining to the rein-  
statement of the lapsed insurance.

**DEMOCRATS FOR WAR.**

President Wilson's veto of the  
peace resolution and his stand-  
ard demand of the Democratic  
campaign managers that they defeat  
all candidates who have supported the  
Lodge resolutions, and have refused  
to "follow the mind" of the incumbent  
of the White House on all things,  
demonstrate that even if the United  
States should go into the league with  
reservations, the President would  
later, if within his power, secure a re-  
peal of those reservations or ignore  
them in the practical operation of the  
league. So long as there is a possi-  
bility of President Wilson retaining  
power in the foreign affairs of the  
United States, through the election of  
a Democratic successor or otherwise,  
it is dangerous for the United States  
to become a party to the league, even  
with reservations.

There has never been any evidence  
that in the drafting of the league  
covenant President Wilson endeavor-  
ed to secure the adoption of provisions  
which would safeguard the rights and  
interests of the United States. There  
has been nothing to indicate that he  
made any effort to secure for the  
United States as many votes in the  
league assembly as would be enjoyed  
by Great Britain. President Wilson's  
insistence upon the league covenant  
precisely as written, even after En-  
glish statesmen gave their approval to  
the Lodge reservations, leaves room  
for no other conclusion than that he  
is still willing that American inter-  
ests and national rights shall be sacri-  
ficed. Having this desire it is certain  
that if he should be elected to another  
term, or if there should be elected  
some other Democrat who would take  
counsel from him, this nation's for-  
eign policies during membership in  
the league would be such as to gradu-  
ally bring about the complete relin-  
quishment of the reservations, even if  
adopted.

Thus far all Democratic aspirants  
for the presidency have indicated full  
sympathy with the league covenant  
as brought from Paris by President  
Wilson and which, he stubbornly in-  
sists, shall be adopted without change  
in letter, syllable or word. This fact,  
and the refusal of the administration  
to bring about a termination of the  
state of war make it perfectly  
clear that if the people elect to the  
presidency any one of the Democrats  
now under consideration, the efforts  
of the new administration will be to  
involve the United States in a League  
of Nations in accordance with the  
terms of the covenant to which Wilson  
gave his assent in Paris.

The Wilson idea of preventing "an  
inefficient stain" on the nation's  
honor by keeping us out of peace, and  
proposing instead a "supreme sacri-  
fice" on part of the United States,  
meets with the approval of his party's  
leaders who are willing to cooperate  
with their supreme leader in carrying  
out his league covenant plans.

On this issue, which involves the  
surrender of American independence to  
a super-government, organized for  
the benefit of Europe instead of the  
United States, the Republican party is  
only too glad to go before the country  
at the November election, willing,  
too, that the administration shall  
meanwhile assume the responsibility  
of continuing the state of war.

**HIS FOOL FRIENDS.**

Greenburg Tribune.

Major General Leonard Wood, an  
esteemed gentleman, a scholar, a  
soldier of renown, a statesman of  
wide experience and an immensely  
popular candidate for the Republican  
nomination for the presidency, should  
pray to be relieved from his fool  
friends.

A few self-appointed managers of  
General Wood's campaign in the  
western end of Pennsylvania con-  
ceived a plan for promoting what they  
styled a "Sprout-Wood Republican  
Ticket."

They realized, of course, that Gov-  
ernor W. C. Sprout was the first  
choice of the Pennsylvania Republi-  
cans for the presidential nomination.  
They could not easily misunderstand  
that Senator P. C. Knox, one of the  
most distinguished republicans of the  
nation, has been favorably and fre-  
quently mentioned for the presidential  
nomination and is second choice of  
most Pennsylvania Republicans.

**STILL UP TO THE PEOPLE.**

Welcome to the recent reductions  
in prices for certain commodities have  
been, all careful inquiries into the  
subject of high prices reveal the fact  
that the relief thus far provided has  
been comparatively slight. There is  
very practically no change in the un-  
derlying conditions of profiteering,  
curtailed production, interruption to  
transportation resulting from the  
switchmen's strike, and the continued  
indisposition of buyers to practice self-  
denial and thrift, which helped us win  
the war. This is the conclusion reach-  
ed by two bodies which have recently  
concluded investigations of the price  
situation.

While the Federal Reserve Board  
announced that "core prices" had re-  
duced of 20, 25 or even 30 per  
cent, and a tendency to lower prices  
bears witness to the presence of "dis-  
turbing factors" suggests the real ap-  
proach of a decided alteration in price  
levels, the board declares it cannot  
accept the situation as a whole for its  
face value. The fact is noted that  
there has been only a very slight in-  
crease in production. The disposition  
on part of the public to economize has  
not yet become sufficiently general or  
determined to change the conditions  
very materially.

"The changes that have taken place,  
therefore," the board's analysis says,  
"cannot be looked upon as indicating a  
modification of underlying conditions."  
They may, however, afford a basis  
for changes in business relations  
that may broaden into more far-  
reaching alteration of the essential  
price structure.

Another inquiry, conducted by the  
high cost of living committee of the  
Republican party's advisory commit-  
tee on policies and platforms, has re-  
sulted in the conclusion that a suc-  
cessful attack on high prices must in-  
clude a vigorous avoidance of further  
inflation in our government borrow-  
ing, a deflation of credit and contin-  
uation of currency and public economy  
and private thrift. Increased produc-  
tion of goods and a revision of taxes  
are regarded as necessary to bring  
prices to lower levels.

Until the baneful influence of gov-  
ernment and private extravagance,  
loose production and indiffer-  
ent service are removed, there cannot be  
reasonable expectation that the low  
price movements will become perma-  
nent. Thus the situation remains very  
much as it has been for a long time,  
up to the people to apply the cor-  
rectives of saving, thrift and hard work.

**VETERANS HONORED  
THEMSELVES.**

The younger veterans who partici-  
pated in the exercises of Memorial  
Day here just and year cause to feel  
proud of the showing they made.  
Equally are they deserving of the  
many compliments paid them.

Never before have there been so  
many in the line of parade in Con-  
nelville who have served their coun-  
try in all the wars including that be-  
tween the states; as formed the con-  
course to the cemeteries on Monday.  
The constantly thinning ranks of the  
Boys in Blue were augmented to such  
an extent by the veterans of 1898 and  
1917-18 that the parade formation as-  
sumed larger proportions and a more  
impressive aspect than has ever been  
witnessed in Connelville upon Mem-  
orial Day.

This was as it should have been.  
The passing of the grizzled veterans  
in whose honor the day was first ob-  
served requires that younger men  
shall fill the gaps in the ranks. Hav-  
ing their service in the Spanish-  
American War and the World War  
qualified themselves to take up the sad  
duties of paying tributes of respect to  
the honored dead, the men who mar-  
ched in the parade were assisting to do  
what, in a few more brief years, will  
fall to them alone.

In the ranks of the parade who  
represented the World War veterans  
there were men who had entered the  
service through every avenue available  
during the war—the National Guard,  
Regular Army, Navy and Marine  
Corps, selective service—while the  
auxiliaries of the Red Cross and the  
Y. M. C. A. had representatives in line.  
Former officers and former privates  
marched side by side without distinc-  
tion as to rank. All were there to  
honor the dead; not to pay compli-  
ment to the living. For the splendid  
tribute they paid they, too, have been  
honored.

It is now the turn of the Railroad  
Labor Board to play fair with the  
employees and the public by giving a  
fair solution of the problem before it  
as quickly as circumstances will per-  
mit.

When men fail for so bold a scheme  
as that of the "Blacksmiths" and  
Slav with the money "straightener,"  
we are reminded that the birth-rate of  
"smokers" has undergone no material  
change.

Conditions in Mexico seem to be very  
much the same, if not worse, than they  
were when Pershing was out to "Get  
Villa."

The War Department is carefully  
concealing information as to the suc-  
cess of Bragdon's quest for "the hot  
spot."

"The high purposes which led the  
nation into war," which President  
Wilson relinquished at Versailles,  
cannot be restored by a peace resolu-  
tion veto, no matter how "strong" it  
may be reputed to be or must it be  
embellished with rhetoric instead of  
facts.

The Democratic newspapers are try-  
ing hard to make Senator Penrose as  
sick a man before and during the  
Chicago convention as they know the  
Democratic party will be on and after  
November 2.

The Baltimore and Ohio's solution of  
the Mexican problem, by taming them  
through work, not being copyrighted it  
can be used in Mexico as well as in  
Baltimore.

Will President Wilson regard the  
Irish sympathy resolution adopted by  
the House Foreign Relations Com-  
mittee, as another "inefficient stain"  
on the nation's honor?

What's the use of imposing fines,  
even to the extent of \$31,000, upon  
clothing profiteers when the wearers  
must eventually pay the cost of the  
very program by making the producer  
pay the freight in the form of a  
good stiff jail sentence?

The possibility of a return to coal  
prior regulation evidently holds  
terrors for some persons in the trade.

**Abbe Martin**

If you know a substitute for some-  
thing keep it under your hat or the  
price will double.  
The other good thing about denim  
overalls is that the hip pockets are big  
enough to hold the money you save by  
not buying a regular suit.  
The one time that used to earn me  
much money he didn't know what it  
did with it now has a son who earns  
so much he don't know what to do with  
it.  
Thirty-two cents—twenty for the  
coal oil and twelve for the plaster ap-  
pointed," said Grocer Ike Morris to a  
customer today.  
Late Bud has just returned from a  
trip and reports millions of dollars  
worth of rubber standing idle for the  
want of sugar.  
It's kind of a holiday when father  
gets sick, but it puts a crimp in ev-  
erything when mother drops out.  
What's a woman and mother's sup-  
posed wife that ain't had father's cus-  
tomers an' allippers ready?  
The Moon did not go to work this  
morning because he didn't want to get  
his mud muddy.  
Cheer up, their ain't nobody ever-  
body likes.  
Some of the people get so aroused  
they kick a fellow upstairs.

Now that ex-kaiser Bill has turned  
to talking to the Department of Justice  
might find it more effective to import  
him than to continue imposing fines  
on the profiteering clothiers in this  
country.

**The Richest Man  
In the World**

A blacksmith out in Pierce, Neb., by  
the name of Edward J. Meyers, recent-  
ly wrote a letter to the Norfolk Daily  
News in which he declared himself to  
be the richest man in the world. His  
letter follows:

I wonder if you know that one  
of the richest men in the world  
was 14 miles north of Norfolk,  
right here in Pierce, Nebraska?  
That man is the writer. I am just  
a common "Plug Blacksmith," but  
oh, how rich! I go to my labors  
each morning and work until  
noon, go home to dinner, return  
at 1 p. m., and work till 6 o'clock.  
I enjoy the greatest of all bless-  
ings, good health, Rockefeller  
would give all his postresses in  
money and holdings for my stom-  
ach, but he can't have it.

Each day does something ac-  
complished and every job of work  
I turn out I feel that I have done  
my customer a service "worthy of  
my life."

I have a most wonderful little  
wife. She ain't stuck to me 22  
years now, so I know she must be  
a dandy to accomplish that. I  
have a little home, a beautiful  
daughter, a son grown to matur-  
ity, and now in life's game for  
himself. Why, man, alive,  
who can possibly be richer? Then,  
to add to all the above riches, I  
take down my old shotgun in sea-  
son and ramble through fields  
and woods and tangent in search of  
the elusive cottontail, teal and mallard  
to have had more than one  
cushion for his treasures along the At-  
lantic seaboard. With the War De-  
partment in the present complaints  
wood the draft-dodger ought to have  
been sent to visit every summer resort  
from Bar Harbor to Old Point Com-  
fort.

**Every Little Helps.**

Philadelphia Press.

It is the opinion of the New York  
Sun that "If young Bergdoll had  
worked his imagination a little harder  
he might have found a cunning War  
Department he knew where Captain  
Kidd's treasure was hidden and thus  
won a summer holiday on Long  
Island." By way of continuing his out-  
ing to Long Island, Captain Kidd is  
supposed to have had more than one  
cushion for his treasures along the At-  
lantic seaboard. With the War De-  
partment in the present complaints  
wood the draft-dodger ought to have  
been sent to visit every summer resort  
from Bar Harbor to Old Point Com-  
fort.

**Where Will the Sugar Come From?**

Atlanta Constitution.

Cot. George Bailey predicts that  
"Texas will produce sufficient black-  
berries this year to make jam enough  
to freeze the entire population of all the  
babies in the whole world."

**Or Boisterously Noisy at Intervals.**

Johnstown Democrat.

There are thousands of people in  
this country who would feel much bet-  
ter if Mr. Bryan were not now and then  
so boisterously silent.

**Strikes to Please.**

Philadelphia Record.

We heard of an up-to-date under-  
taker the other day who put up over  
his door a big sign in black letters  
which read: "We have buried others,  
why not you?"

**Why Home Building Lags.**

Brooklyn Eagle.

If banks had more money to lend on  
no figure to home builders they would  
have less to finance food hoarders for  
the rising of prices.

**Loan Money and Lose Friends.**

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**No God in The  
Covenant**

Manufacturers Record.

Those moral teachers who in their  
yearning for universal peace had the  
covenant of the League of Nations as  
the charter in fact of their goal do no  
great service to their dream when they  
refuse to analyze the contract, but ac-  
cept the name given it as a true de-  
scription of its probable effect, and  
argue therefrom that all who oppose  
it are enemies to peace and associates  
of the devil.

If this nation is walking the path of  
isolated selfishness, the record does  
not show it. If it has failed during  
recent months to associate itself  
wholeheartedly in generous organ-  
ized helpfulness for Europe, it is not  
because the nation has lacked either  
heart or courage, but because the  
condition laid down by President Wil-  
son for such cooperation was the life  
of the United States. Even gladly, per-  
haps, this people, if essential to the  
preservation of civilization, might lay  
down its life for humanity, but in  
deeds of supererogation and needless  
sacrifice there is no merit. The Presi-  
dent has asked that we surrender  
more than our associates have asked  
or would have us surrender. We have  
a trust to vindicate the system of gov-  
ernment which makes and keeps man  
free. To subvert and subordinate that  
system, because noble words have  
been used to describe such a proceed-  
ure, would be to betray that trust and  
leave political as well as moral dis-  
aster.

No godless covenant can ever bring  
the nations of the world into harmony.  
When the gentlemen in Paris decided  
to repudiate God and keep Him out of  
the covenant, they made that covenant  
a thing of blasphemy. It has taken its  
place among the incubators of human  
vanity and it will be a perpetual wit-  
ness of the insecurity of human de-  
vices. There was no peace for Greek  
or Roman, for Persian or for Jew.  
Where are the compact of Yessou  
and the great testimonials of accom-  
modation which the heathen gathered  
together and wrote? The laws of the  
Moeds and the Persians are no more,  
and Babylon that towered over the  
world is the haunt of jackals. If num-  
bly before God, invoking divine aid  
and inspiration, the gentlemen at  
Paris had written their agreements,  
there would be no conciliation of the  
nations and time would have ripened  
it into enduring peace. But those who  
suggested that God be recognized were  
told that the diplomats had no time  
for such activity. There were heath-  
en present whose feelings might be  
hurt. The great religious teachers of  
this country ought to have protested  
and have demanded that God be  
appealed to. Those who cry aloud now  
for the covenant, godless as it is, but  
waste their time when they assail the  
Senate. Where God is there is peace.

Now that ex-kaiser Bill has turned  
to talking to the Department of Justice  
might find it more effective to import  
him than to continue imposing fines  
on the profiteering clothiers in this  
country.

The young ladies of the graduating  
class in the high school continue to  
show the young men that they have  
sense enough to go to the courts and  
capture the honors of majority in num-  
bers.

That West Virginia judge who sent  
a profiteering clothier to jail, in ad-  
dition to imposing a \$1,000 fine,  
has some old fashioned notions  
which, if adopted generally by the  
courts sitting in similar cases, would  
accomplish wonders in making pro-  
fiteering unprofitable as well as un-  
safe.

**Pots of Gold Everywhere.**

Philadelphia Record.

It is the opinion of the New York  
Sun that "If young Bergdoll had  
worked his imagination a little harder  
he might have found a cunning War  
Department he knew where Captain  
Kidd's treasure was hidden and thus  
won a summer holiday on Long  
Island." By way of continuing his out-  
ing to Long Island, Captain Kidd is  
supposed to have had more than one  
cushion for his treasures along the At-  
lantic seaboard. With the War De-  
partment in the present complaints  
wood the draft-dodger ought to have  
been sent to visit every summer resort  
from Bar Harbor to Old Point Com-  
fort.

**Every Little Helps.**

Philadelphia Press.

Republicans are not going to depend  
entirely on President Wilson's efforts  
to elect the Republican ticket this  
year. They will do some work, too,  
and all around are eager to get at it.

**Where Will the Sugar Come From?**

Atlanta Constitution.

Cot. George Bailey predicts that  
"Texas will produce sufficient black-  
berries this year to make jam enough  
to freeze the entire population of all the  
babies in the whole world."

**Or Boisterously Noisy at Intervals.**

Johnstown Democrat.

There are thousands of people in  
this country who would feel much bet-  
ter if Mr. Bryan were not now and then  
so boisterously silent.

**Strikes to Please.**

Philadelphia Record.

We heard of an up-to-date under-  
taker the other day who put up over  
his door a big sign in black letters  
which read: "We have buried others,  
why not you?"

**Why Home Building Lags.**

Brooklyn Eagle.

**Loan Money and Lose Friends.**

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**REHEARING ASKED  
IN WATER RATES  
FIGHT, SCOTSDALE**

Public Service Commission  
Erred, is Contention of  
Petitioners.

**"FAIR VALUE" IS HELD UNFAIR**

Commission Not Warranted in Placing  
It at \$600,000, is Declared; Installa-  
tion of Meters, Charged by Com-  
pany as Expense, Charged Patrons.

SCOTSDALE, May 25.—Citing a  
number of instances in which it is  
claimed that the Public Service Com-  
mission erred in its findings in the matter  
of the controversy over water rates of  
the Citizens' Water company, the bor-  
oughs of Scottdale and Everson have  
appealed for a rehearing of the case.  
The following reasons are set forth:  
First—The commission erred in  
finding as a fact "that the present fair  
value of the respondent's used and  
useful property, including the cost of  
installing meters and the booster  
pump and gland pipe, as of the date of  
December 31, 1918, for rate making  
\$600,000." Neither the testimony of-  
fered in support of the historical cost  
nor of the cost of reproduction, new,  
less accrued depreciation, warrants  
any such finding in the light of the  
adjudications by the commission in  
other cases. The award as to the fair  
value is grossly excessive and should  
be substantially reduced.

Second—The commission erred in  
finding as a fact that to the operating  
expenses should be added "a reason-  
able sum to cover depreciation and the  
commission has determined this  
amount to be one per cent on the value  
fixed for rate making purposes." This  
award and finding by the commission  
is fully double the amount that should  
have been allowed. The plant of the  
respondent company is operated un-  
der a gravity system, the depre-  
ciation property being limited to its  
pipe lines, service pipes, meters and in  
a very limited way to its reservoir. In  
similar cases no such allowance for  
annual depreciation has been made  
and in the light of the agreement of  
the engineers as to the rate of depre-  
ciation applied to the reproduction cost  
now, the award in this case is ex-  
cessive and should not exceed one-half  
of one per cent at most upon the sum-  
mation allowed as fair value for rate  
making.

Third—The award as to fair value  
in this case includes the sum of \$25,  
000 to cover the cost of meters and  
their installation. Since the hearing  
held in this case it has been brought  
to the attention of your petitioner that  
the respondent company where meters  
have been installed has billed the cost  
of installation (exclusive of the cost of  
the meter) to the owner of the prop-  
erty. In some cases such bills have  
been declined to pay. It is respectfully  
submitted that by supplemental order  
the commission should require the re-  
spondent company to bear the expense  
of installation; at least in properties  
heretofore supplied, the change to  
meter service being altogether for the  
convenience of the respondent com-  
pany, and where the owners of prop-  
erty have already paid such bills that  
the sums paid by them be refunded  
within such reasonable time as the  
commission may fix.

Fourth—The commission erred in  
its order entered May 4, 1920, which  
provides "that the Citizens' Water  
company of Scottdale, respondent  
within 30 days from the date of the  
service of this order, prepare and sub-  
mit to the Public Service Commission  
for approval, a new schedule of rates,  
calculated to produce a gross revenue  
of not more than \$68,480 per annum  
which will justly and equitably ap-  
portion its rates and charges amongst  
its various consumers" in that "The  
gross revenue provided by said order  
is excessive in amount. In the report  
of the commission it is provided that  
the new schedule of rates to more  
justly and equitably distribute the  
burden should be the joint work of the  
engineers "of the respective parties in  
consultation with the commission's  
bureau of rates and tariffs."

There was included in the value of  
the respondent's property by agree-  
ment the sum of \$20,000 for the pur-  
pose of constructing a booster station  
and stand pipe "provided that the de-  
cost by the commission stipulates that  
the installation of such booster sta-  
tion shall be complete within a period  
not to exceed six months from the  
date of the decree." This sum is in-  
cluded in the award of the commis-  
sion as fair value upon which the re-  
spondent is permitted to earn seven  
per cent return and the order of the  
commission fails to provide the time  
within which such capital expenditure  
shall be made by the respondent com-  
pany.

**JAIL SENTENCE**

And Fine Imposed on West Virginia  
Clothing Worker.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 1.—  
Levinson, a merchant of Welch, near  
here, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to  
serve six months in jail by Circuit  
Judge Pritchard on a charge of hav-  
ing sold for \$10 shoes costing him  
\$6.10, and having offered for sale a  
suit for \$55 which cost him \$23.50.

Dresses costing Levinson \$27.50 and  
\$16.75 were offered for sale by him for  
\$15 and \$22.50 respectively. It is al-  
leged.

**Millsboro Man Suicides.**

Lifeless body of John C. Smith,  
aged 63, was found hanging suspended  
by a rope Wednesday morning in a



## SIXTY-SIX GIRLS, 27 BOYS IN C. H. S. GRADUATING CLASS

Kiss Dorothy McClaren Has  
Undisputed Claim to First  
Honors.

## STEWART T. P. BOY SECOND

Brother of latter is Close to For-  
tunate Kinsman; First Place in Com-  
mercial Department Goes to Isadore  
Melnick; Medal for Grant Clarke.

Gathered in the auditorium of the  
high school on Friday morn-  
ing, the largest senior class in the  
history of the Connelville institu-  
tion made farewell to the student body and  
faculty. The class of '20 consists of  
33 young men and women, the latter  
being in a great majority with 66, as  
compared with 27 of the former. The  
usual exercises on such occasions were  
carried out, and honor students were  
announced, together with the entire  
list of those who will be graduates  
with the class of '20.

Miss Dorothy McClaren, with an ex-  
ceptional record, took first honors, un-  
disputed. She is a daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. J. W. McClaren of East Green  
street.

Second honors went to Rubie Mit-  
shell, a Stewart township student. Al-  
though third honors are not awarded  
in this school, his brother, Russell,  
was next in the class.

The 10 academic honor students are:  
Julio Benham, Sadie Koozer, Kathryn  
Lust, Russell Mitchell, Morris Melnick,  
Dorothy McMillan, Catherine Slaughter,  
and Olga Tomasko.

In the commercial branch of the  
school Isadore Melnick took first hon-  
ors. The five other students of this  
branch of the school awarded honors  
were Berj Dobbe, Viola Paisley,  
Sila Böttler and Catherine Tumney.  
Grant Clarke receives the medal  
awarded each year by the Renaissance  
Polytechnic institute to the student  
maintaining the greatest proficiency  
in mathematics and science.

The members of the class are:

Academic course—John Allen, Wil-  
lam Allen, Ruthella Adler, Viola  
Bower, Robert Bufano, Lucille Benham,  
Grant Clark, Frances Chorpennas,  
South Connelville, Paul Collins,  
Theodore Christner, Ernest Corliss,  
Dunbar, Irene Davis, Clarence Dalton,  
Margaret Demko, South Connelville,  
Fred Danner, J. Harold Dull, Claude  
Flores, Boetwayer township, Lorraine  
Fortney, Catherine Gallentine, South  
Connelville, Charles Harsh, Ray  
Harsh, Gladys Hebb, Ruth Humbert,  
David Jones, Sadie Koozer, Spring-  
field township, Laura Belle Koozer,  
Connellville township, Kathryn Lust,  
Florence Louden, Genevieve Lyon,  
Gertrude Manstaler, Ruple Mitchell,  
Stewart township, Russell Mitchell,  
Stewart township, Morris Melnick,  
Lyord Menzies, Dorothy McClaren,  
Elizabeth McClaren, Leona McManis,  
Frank McMillan, Dawson, Dorothy Mc-  
Millan, Urdina, Charles O'Donnell,  
Sarah Porter, Reid Pendleton, Pauline  
Reynolds, Catherine Slaughter, Paul  
Spear, Dunbar, Gertrude Scott, Dun-  
bar, Emma Louise Stillwagon, Bul-  
skin township, Savilla Stroble, Olga  
Tomasko, Esther Tanneshill, South  
Connellville, Pauline Townsend, Daw-  
son, Anna Temple and Ernest Yaw.

Commercial course—Margaret  
Campbell, Gertrude Carlson, Helen  
Cunningham, Benah Detwiler, Bul-  
skin township, Grace DeBolt, Beryl  
Dobbe, Margaret Feher, Rose Flores,  
Boetwayer township, Althea Finkler,  
Mary Katherine G. Smith, Mabel Hal-  
hill, Nanna Hood, Catherine Hard,  
Mary Herbert, Margaret Kerrigan,  
Alice Kramer, Earl Lucius, Paul Lu-  
cius, Eleanor McClure, Wilma Muck,  
Isadora Melnick, Viola Paisley, Carrie  
Reese, Ella Rottler, Gladys Rusch,  
Thekla Seese, Ida Stillwagon, Ruth  
Slaughter, Sylvia Sullivan, Catherine  
Tumney and Mabel Witherte.

General course—Alberta Bruce,  
Gladys Hauke, Bessie Hays, Ruth  
Levy, Roger Lininger and Amalia  
Schuler.

Special—Adeline Bufano, Paul Drac-  
coll and Charles Henderson.

Commencement week for the gradu-  
ates of the class of 1920 of the Con-  
nelville high school will open on  
Sunday evening, June 6, at the high  
school auditorium with the bacchan-  
tial services.

The sermon will be preached by  
Rev. Dr. Herbert McComb Moore, a  
student-pastor of the University of  
Pittsburgh. The program, with Rev. I.  
C. Hays, presiding, will begin at 7:45  
o'clock. On Tuesday, June 8, the an-  
nual class play, "The Arrival of  
Kitty," will be presented by members  
of the graduation class. This will be  
at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

The class day exercises will take  
place on Wednesday, June 9, in which  
the entire class will participate, fol-  
lowed by the commencement exercises  
on Thursday evening, June 10, which  
closes the week.

On this evening the address will be  
delivered by Dr. Jesse Hays White,  
Department of psychology, University  
of Pittsburgh. The valedictory will be  
delivered by Miss Dorothy McClaren,  
who took first honors. Miss Catharine  
Slaughter will be the class speaker.  
Rubie Mitchell, winner of second  
honors, is entitled to this role, but  
asked to be excused. The salutatory  
will be delivered by Miss Isadora Mel-  
nick, honor student in the commer-  
cial department.

## UNIONTOWN CORPS OF TEACHERS FOR 1920-21 ELECTED

Nearly All Former Instructors Are  
Given Places, Only One Not on  
List Being Non-applicants.

All former teachers were elected by  
the Uniontown school board with the  
exception of six who were not applic-  
ants at a meeting Tuesday evening.  
Those were Alice Jeffries Simmons,  
teacher of grade five, East End, V.  
Earl Light, teacher of biology, Eliza-  
beth N. Wilson, teacher of Latin, Je-  
anne Angus, teacher of domestic sci-  
ence, Carter Wallace, teacher of book-  
keeping, and Grace McClellan, teacher  
of English.

Special teachers elected were Flo-  
rence Waller, supervisor of music in  
the grades, Henrietta Murdock, super-  
visor of drawing; Margaret Rittenour,  
supervisor of domestic arts, and Lay-  
ola Hague, supply teacher. New teach-  
ers elected in the high school were  
Grace A. Thomas, teacher of mathe-  
matics, and Nellie Brey, teacher of do-  
mestic science. Mildred B. Hackney  
was the only new teacher elected in  
the grades. The following teachers  
were elected:

Ward principals—H. A. Motton, J.  
McKnight, W. E. Hutson, J. H.  
Wentzel, C. R. Wyant and Seiler  
Geist.

High school—A. J. Danj, Mathe-  
Wright, Clara Smith, J. Aho Horner,  
Hannah Jeffries, Grace A. Thomas,  
Minna Chatter Muriel Scott, Mar-  
garet Chick, Julia Brooks, Mary Hub-  
ble, A. J. Everhart, Nellie Brey, P. L.  
Cressman, Patricia Locke, Ruth John-  
son, R. F. Daniels, H. S. Baer, Norman  
Mittlering, H. L. Cleland Orpha  
Schell, Eugene Jones, Mary Vance  
and Mary Wright.

Grade schools—Rachel McKinley,  
Mary McKean Johnson, Irene Long,  
Lida Bierer, Colla Patton, Kate Gable,  
Martha Brown, Mary Moser, Dorothy  
Long, Orpha Beckel, Margaret Bur-  
row, Margaret Snyder, Elita Rodham,  
Lucy Brownfield, Jennie Ache, Eleanor  
Aabroft, Mary Keenan, Mary A. Dills,  
Lillian Hammitt, Mary Thompson,  
Pauline Crossland, Ardisa Cruse,  
Nettie Gillespie, Helen Beyer, Edna  
Garwood, Lillian Harriet Barnes,  
Claude Stump, Mary Wellen, Grace  
L. Brooke, Laura Divrens, Mary E.  
Swearingin, Olive Davidson, Dorothy  
Phillips, Mary Hickman, Muriel Mil-  
ler, Sara Hewitt, Mary Jeffries, Edith  
Lemon, Emma C. Luman, Lona Col-  
lins, Mabel Mackley, Lida Jaquette,  
Elizabeth Sombow, Mary Barten-  
slager, Mary A. Johnson, Mary K.  
Johnson, Hester Collins, Eva Wilson,  
Carrie Reckard, Tillie Bernhart, Hazel  
Rider, Molly Dixon, Bessie Varndell,  
Helen Todd, Sara Divrens, Mabel  
King.

## MEYERSDALE GIRL GETS \$1,000 IN HEART BALM SUIT

Compromise Announced in Court at  
Somerset When Interest in  
Case Is High.

SOMERSET, May 27.—A compromise  
was reached Wednesday afternoon in  
the trial of the breach of promise suit  
of Miss Irma J. Sipple of Meyersdale  
against Mahlon H. Bower, a depart-  
ment store clerk of the same place,  
whereby Bower will pay the plaintiff  
\$1,000 cash and the case is closed.  
Like a bolt of thunder from a clear  
sky came the termination of the case  
as noted. Both sides seemed to be  
getting warmed up in good shape when  
the offer of the defense was accepted  
by the fair plaintiff and her counsel.  
Bower occupied the stand the  
greater part of the day. He denied he  
made a proposal of marriage to Miss  
Sipple and also that he had given her  
an engagement ring, but admitted that  
he had kissed her. When that portion  
of her testimony was recalled in which  
she stated that she still was willing to  
marry him and offering to drop the  
case if he agreed to her proposition, he  
declined in most emphatic manner.

## WRITING CERTIFICATES

Awarded to Students of East Hunting-  
don Township Schools.

SCOTTSDALE, May 28.—The fol-  
lowing students in East Huntingdon  
township have been awarded writing  
certificates by P. O. Peterson of  
Scottsdale and will receive them the  
date Scottsdale borough students are  
given theirs.

Pearl Husband, Mae Bowser, Ruth  
Skullman, George Smith, Pearl Riley,  
Charles Poorbaugh, Violet Middleton,  
Beatrice Christner, Mina Quarts, Mar-  
garet Rose, Eva Trout, Ethel Stoner,  
Dora Stoner, Ida Kelly, Margaret Zol-  
dak, Anna Hughes, George Malsey,  
Margaret Cornelius, Lilian Koch,  
Mollie Longenecker, Irene Chaine,  
Mary Lecko, Josephine Cedro, Sara  
Fleisher, Mary Christine, Marian Mar-  
tinius, Ruth Cowan, Sarah Stoner,  
Rachel Smith and Maude Ramsey.

## STONE CUTTER STRICKEN

Benjamin Miller, Mount Pleasant, Par-  
alyzed While at Work.

MOUNT PLEASANT, May 28.—Ben-  
jamin Miller, veteran stone cutter suf-  
fered a stroke of paralysis while cut-  
ting stone near the Pennsylvania de-  
pot yesterday morning.

One arm and leg are affected.

## Baby Girl Arrives

Word has been received at Perry-  
opolis of the birth of a baby girl to  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford on May  
26 at their home at Charlestown. Mrs.  
Crawford was formerly Miss Elsie  
Carson.

## Paper Again Advances

NEW YORK, May 27.—The Inter-  
national Paper company announces an  
advance in the price of newspaper in-  
rolls, carload lots from \$100 to \$115,  
a ton. The new price is for the third  
quarter of the year.

## Road Bond Issue Loses

The million-dollar bond issue for  
roads in Somerset county was voted  
down at the primary, 2,687 to 2,057,  
complete returns show.

## Y. M. C. A. "OPEN DOOR" DISCUSSED BY SECRETARIES

Educational Extension Project  
Is New on Part of B. & O.  
Organization.

## DATA TO BE COLLECTED

The "open door" or extension work  
of the railroad Y. M. C. A. was the  
chief topic of discussion at the con-  
ference of Baltimore and Ohio Y.  
secretaries held Thursday. This is  
a new movement being begun by the  
railroads and it is expected to return  
big results among employees, espe-  
cially the younger men.

The work calls for the introduction  
of an educational system into the  
duties of the Y. M. C. A., and the offer  
of this free school to the young men  
working in shops and on the road who  
left their studies before graduating  
from high school.

W. W. Wood of Baltimore, chief of  
the welfare bureau of the Baltimore  
& Ohio railroad, spoke on this sub-  
ject following the dinner at 1 o'clock.  
The secretary of each "Y" has been  
given a point on the road, where there  
is no institution to gather data and  
report by July 1. W. F. Underwood  
of the local association will report on  
Glenwood.

The details of the management of  
the railroad "Y" were discussed.  
Other problems facing the railroad  
secretaries were also threshed out.

The next meeting of the secretaries  
will be held in Willard, O. on Sep-  
tember 17. The gatherings will prob-  
ably be held semi-annually.

During the afternoon the men went  
into the Trotter mine of the H. C.  
Frick Coke company. The visit was  
a revelation to the men, many of  
whom were not familiar with modern  
mining methods.

Among the secretaries present were  
D. H. Winslow, Washington, D. C.,  
R. J. Jenkins, Willard, O., John Lee,  
Baltimore, Md., H. G. Dixon,  
Baltimore, Md., T. E. Slacey, Bal-  
timore, Md., and the Retail Merch-  
ants' association of Baltimore. In ad-  
dition, H. O. Williams, international  
secretary New York, and W. W.  
Wood, chief of the welfare bureau of  
the Baltimore & Ohio system, were  
here.

The board of directors of the Y. M.  
C. A., Rev. G. W. Buckner and Rev.  
J. C. Edwards, were guests at the dinner.

## CUT CLOTHING PRICES

Agreement Between Pittsburgh Dealers  
and Fair Price Committee.

PITTSBURGH, May 27.—An agree-  
ment has been reached between the  
federal fair price committee of Alle-  
gheny county and the Retail Merch-  
ants' association of Pittsburgh where-  
by maximum prices have been fixed for  
wearing apparel of men, women and  
children and reductions made. It was  
announced today by the chairman of  
the committee.

Those of the public who wish to  
purchase staple articles of wearing  
apparel may do so with "full con-  
fidence that no unreasonable or un-  
justified prices are being charged" by  
retailers the announcement said.

## COAL PRICES DROP

Lowered Demand Due to Embargoes  
Against Eastern Shipments.

Due to embargoes at Curtis Bay  
Baltimore, and Port Richmond, there  
was a slump yesterday in the price of  
coal. West Virginia gas coal, which  
had been commanding as high as \$5.50  
for bunker use and export, dropped a  
dollar and a half a ton.

The embargo against shipment to  
Curtis Bay was said to be due to a  
breakdown in the loading machinery  
at the port.

## WEIHE DENIES REPORT

Sale of Business Block at Brimstone  
Corner Not Contemplated.

Persistent rumors of last night that  
the Weihe building at Crawford ave-  
nue and Pittsburgh street had been  
sold to the McGreery company of  
Pittsburgh were denied this morning  
by Charles Weihe.

"You may say today there is noth-  
ing to the report," Mr. Weihe de-  
clared. "There has been no deal  
closed and no offer is being enter-  
tained."

## MORRELL FARMS LEASED

Butler Men Planning to Drill For Gas  
and Oil, It Is Said.

A dozen farms in the vicinity of  
Morrell have been leased for oil and  
gas development according to per-  
sons from that community.

Butler men are said to be back of  
the project. Some farmers have de-  
clined to lease.

## FOODS ADULTERATED

Hundred Arrests for Use of Sacchar-  
ine Instead of Sugar.

HARRISBURG, May 27.—The bu-  
reau of food, has ordered 175 arrests  
in the last week for violation of the  
food laws as a result of tests of va-  
rious soft drinks and foods.

More than 100 of the arrests were  
for using saccharine instead of sugar.

Humes Assistant to Palmer.  
WASHINGTON, May 27.—D. Lowry  
Humes of Pittsburgh was Wednesday  
appointed special assistant attorney  
general, coincident with the accept-  
ance of his resignation as United  
States attorney for the Western Penn-  
sylvania district.

Have You Lost Land for Sale?  
If so, advertise in The Weekly  
Courier.

## LOYALTY URGED ON 29 GRADUATES OF D. T. HIGH SCHOOL

Commencement Speaker Is Dr. Weir  
C. Ketter of Grove City College;  
Miss Haslett Valedictorian.

Loyalty to school, to community  
and to the national government were  
urged on the graduates of the Dunbar  
township high school at the annual  
commencement exercises Thursday  
evening at the auditorium at Lehigh-  
avenue by Dr. Weir C. Ketter, president  
of Grove City college. The speaker  
emphasized the fact that after every  
war there is unrest and called on the  
students to do as much in the effort  
to stabilize the nation after the war  
as they did to win the struggle.

Miss Anna Helene Haslett, of Van  
derbilt, was the valedictorian of the  
class. Her oration was entitled "Who  
is an American?" and was exception-  
ally well prepared and delivered. The  
influence of American music was the  
theme of Miss Edith M. Johnston in  
the salutatory address. Miss Kathryn  
Cole spoke on "Patriotism of Peace."

Other numbers on the commemo-  
ration program were a vocal selection,  
Down in the Dewy Dell, by Esther  
M. Johnston, Bessie M. Gallagher, Car-  
rie C. Amson and Grace Schuyler, and  
music by an orchestra.

Principal W. E. Tietbohl presented  
the diplomas to the graduates num-  
bering 29.

As is always the case the auditor-  
ium was filled for the exercises.  
The work of the school term was  
brought to a close this afternoon, at  
which time report cards were dis-  
tributed, books put away and minor  
details disposed of. There were no  
sessions during the forenoon. Copies  
of the "Sentinel" the official magazine  
of the school were distributed.

## MEXICANS CURIOSITY TO DUNBAR-PECHIN FOLKS; WORK ON B. & O.

Hundred Fifty Put to Work Laying  
Rails; Wear Typical Mexican  
Hat and Neck Piece.

DUNBAR, May 27.—Mexicans have  
again invaded the United States and  
penetrated the country as far as  
can be determined, with no evil in-  
tention. Yesterday they assembled in a  
force of nearly 150, and coming by  
special train, lined the Baltimore &  
Ohio tracks from Ferguson to Keffers.  
They were all clad in the character-  
istic Mexican hat, and about each of  
their necks, cowboy fashion was tied  
a handkerchief and as they worked  
they made the most picturesque squad  
of trackmen ever seen along a railroad  
in this section.

Last week the Baltimore & Ohio un-  
loaded along the tracks from Ferguson  
to Dunbar rails to replace the well-  
worn rails now in use, and these  
the Mexicans are putting down as  
rapidly as they can. When it was  
learned that Mexicans were track-lay-  
ing a great number of persons stimu-  
lated by their curiosity came to  
see them and watch them work. The  
impression was general that the Mex-  
icans are a lazy set, but judging from  
the action of these, the facts will not  
sustain the presumption for they  
worked industriously and with more  
speed than characterizes the ordinary  
trackman. The innovation of the  
Baltimore & Ohio and its apparent  
success ought to give the government  
the hint of how to handle the Mexican  
question. Put them to work and they  
will soon become tame like other men.

## STEWART MAN DROWNS

Body of Charles B. Gibson Found  
Along River Near Home.

Charles B. Gibson about 40 years  
old, a well-known resident of Stew-  
arton, is believed to have committed  
suicide by drowning in the Youghio-  
bany river. He had been missing  
from his home since Wednesday night.

The body was found Thursday after-  
noon about a half mile from the Bal-  
timore & Ohio station at Stewarton,  
where Gibson is thought to have  
jumped into the river. His brother,  
Clarus Gibson, made the discovery.

Melancholia, brought on by ill  
health, is thought to have caused Gib-  
son to take his life. He was unmar-  
ried and lived with his mother, Mrs.  
Abbie Gibson, at Stewarton.

Three brothers, Orran Gibson, Dick-  
erson, Rn, Carlos Gibson, Stewarton,  
and Joseph Gibson, and four sisters  
survive.

## REV. T. J. LLOYD DIES

Word of Death of Former Local Pas-  
tor in California Received.

Word has been received here of the  
death of Rev. Thomas J. Lloyd Fri-  
day in Los Angeles, Cal. It had been  
learned that he was seriously ill and  
that some news of his death. He was  
about 82 years old.

Rev. Lloyd was at one time pastor  
of the Episcopal church in West Craw-  
ford avenue, West Side. He served as  
pastor for about four years and was  
then retired. He remained here for  
a time and then went to Oklahoma,  
later moving to Los Angeles. He left  
here about five years ago. Rev. Lloyd  
was well-known in the city. He is  
survived by a son in New York state.  
Deceased was a member of the Mas-  
onic order.

## TRAINS ARE STONED

First Strike Disorder at Youngstown,  
O. Reported Today.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio May 29.—  
The first violence in connection with  
the railroad strike was reported to the  
police today when a newly hired  
switchman on the Erie said he had  
been struck by a stone thrown at an  
engine.

An engineer on the same road said  
an attempt had been made to board  
his locomotive. According to a Penn-  
sylvania railroad detective several  
wreckers of a Pullman car were  
broken as a train passed through  
Struthers last night and a woman pas-  
senger was cut by flying glass.

## 200 SCOUTS AND FATHERS ENJOY ANNUAL DINNER

All Are Seated at One Long  
Table at the Presbyter-  
ian Church.

## BOYS' NEEDS RECOUNTED

Interesting Addresses by Executive  
Holsinger of Allegheny County, C.  
D. Placido, Scottsdale, President  
Schenck of Local Council and Other.

Approximately 200 scouts and their  
fathers attended the father and son  
banquet given annually by the Boy  
Scouts of Connelville Thursday night  
in the First Presbyterian church din-  
ing room.

Men who attended the affair last year  
could readily see what a wonderful  
achievement has been made in scout-  
ing in this city. The entire eight

## SCOUTS ARE READY WITH FIRST AID IN EMERGENCY

While giving a signaling dem-  
onstration at the father and son  
banquet last night, the scouts  
of the Headquarters Patrol of 40  
men, quickly thinking when an  
accident occurred. The patrol  
had divided into two groups of  
four each, stacking staffs.  
Scout Homer Edmunds mounted  
one of these to signal. Before  
the message was completed he  
lost his balance and fell to the  
floor. The scouts "saved the  
day" by immediately giving a  
first aid demonstration with Gil-  
munds as the victim. The first  
aid performance was to have  
been made a little later, ac-  
cording to the program. Scouts  
and fathers alike thought Gil-  
munds fall was part of the sig-  
naling act.

troops were represented. The boys  
and their guests sat at a big table  
arranged so that it ran entirely about  
the dining room. In the center was a  
campfire.

Boys need their fathers' aid and the  
fathers should become more interest-  
ed in the things that are good for  
their boys. The message of the  
speakers. Reference was made to the  
necessity of increasing the local coun-  
cil and getting into it men who would  
take a real interest in the affairs of  
boys.

The progress of the work in Con-  
nelville was described by W. F.  
Schenck, president of the local coun-  
cil. He told of the efforts being made  
to get a first class council for Con-  
nelville which will make "possible  
the securing of a paid executive to de-  
vote his entire time to the work."

Charles D. Eagle, secretary of the  
Scottsdale Y. M. C. A., and a pioneer in  
scouting spoke. Confidence means  
success, he told the scouts. "First  
confidence in the creator. Then in  
your mother and father, your church  
and its pastor and its work, whatever  
it may be in your school, in your  
community and not least of all in  
yourself."

Mr. Placido said the local council  
had made a wise choice in selecting  
E. L. Folk as scout executive. I  
know he has confidence in things that  
are right and just. If you have con-  
fidence in him he is going to make  
you successful. Cooperation of fathers  
is also necessary to make the boys  
successful. Scouting de-  
clared the speaker, is one of the very  
essentials of manhood in America.

Scout Commissioner R. C. Whit-  
tard urged more men to become interest-  
ed and also asked more participation  
in scouting on the part of troop com-  
mittees.

Chief Scout Executive Holsinger of  
Pittsburgh was the principal speaker  
word being received at the last mo-  
ment from A. A. Schuck, national field  
scout executive that he had been  
called away on an urgent matter. Ex-  
ecutive Holsinger pictured the scout  
work to the fathers and told of the  
results it is obtaining. The speaker  
devoted all his time to scouting in  
Pittsburgh. He told of the rapid  
growth of the movement, there now  
being about half a million boys in the  
nation voluntarily enrolled with the  
organization not more than 10 years  
old.

The executive pointed out how  
scouting inculcates the character of  
boys the clean and good things of  
life and helps keep them away from  
the evil ways. "The work gives a boy  
something to do which is interesting  
and at the same time clean, thereby  
keeping him away from sources of  
harmful amusement."

The boys and their fathers gathered  
into a big semi-circle to hear the  
speaking. The scouts were led in  
their cheers by Scout Commissioner  
Witt and a song selected especially  
for the occasion was sung.

The headquarters patrol gave an  
exhibition of signaling first aid and  
some of the games in which scouts  
indulge. The troop is made up of  
first class scouts who are trained di-  
rectly under Scout Commissioner  
Witt. In the troop are Scouts Robert  
Carpenter, Ray Henry, Kirk Mitchell,  
Homer Edmunds, Ted Clarke, Edward  
Butner, Roger Lininger, J. D. Brown  
and Howard McCormick.

The summer program of scouting  
will begin about the middle of June  
when Detective Folk will step into  
his new work.

Children Collide, One Hurt.  
Stanley Clarke five year old son  
of Druggist and Mrs. A. A. Clarke of  
West Fayette street suffered a frac-  
tured collar bone on Tuesday when  
he was knocked down by a little girl  
who was running.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

## Food Problem Is Becoming Serious

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Reviews of  
the food situation from both official  
and private sources indicate an alarm-  
ing prospect for the next year or two,  
at least, and probably longer. The  
Department of Agriculture and statis-  
ticians of periodicals dealing with  
agricultural topics agree that there  
has been a large decrease in the acre-  
age sown to grain, and farmers are  
planning to curtail operations in pro-  
duction of other cultivated food crops  
because of scarcity of labor. Now  
comes information from a member of  
the Federal Reserve Board in the  
west, showing that on account of  
enormous exports of beef there is a  
certainty of a shortage of meat. Ac-  
cording to his statement information  
from the dairy districts indicated  
marked encroachment upon the dairy  
herds for beef slaughter. At the close  
of 1919, most large live stock com-  
munities such as Texas, Montana, Col-  
orado, Wyoming and Idaho showed  
that the breeding stock had been re-  
duced to less than 50 per cent of nor-  
mal. It will be remembered that under  
the operation of the Food Adminis-  
tration the cost of some cattle feed  
was increased until dairymen found it  
unprofitable to conduct their business.  
In some states dairymen went out of  
business in large numbers and sent  
their cows to the slaughter houses.  
They quit an unprofitable business  
and went to town where they could get  
high wages offered by cost plus con-  
tractors or in other lines of city em-  
ployment.

A general idea of the enormous in-  
crease in the slaughter of beef and  
veal is indicated by the fact that in  
1914 the total exports of beef from the  
United States amounted to only 23,  
000,000 pounds whereas in 1918 the  
exports increased to 70,000,000  
pounds. In 1919 the exports were in  
the neighborhood of 280,000,000 pounds  
or nearly nine times the exports of  
1914. This export of beef meant  
merely the killing of animals in the  
normal way—the slaughter of the in-  
crease—there would be no cause for  
concern. But the figures mean that  
there has been an extensive slaughter  
of the female beef cattle—the animals  
upon which the country must depend  
for the annual beef crop.

Incidentally it may be remarked  
that in addition to the heavy slaughter  
of dairy cattle by reason of the un-  
profitableness of the business there  
has also been a large decrease in the  
number of dairy animals due to strict  
enforcement of health laws. In many  
sections of the United States where  
there has been rigid inspection of  
dairy herds, the inspectors have con-  
demned from 25 to 50 per cent of the  
animals on the ground that they show  
a reaction when subjected to the  
tubercular test. This loss must be  
taken into consideration in the study  
of our food problem.

Since it takes practically six years  
to replace a breeding animal, it is  
manifest that not for many years can  
the United States get back to its nor-  
mal beef-producing basis. Hygienic  
campaigns for the purpose of inducing  
people to consume "chuck" steak rather  
than the more choice cuts will be  
unavailing. The problem is not so  
much to induce people to consume one







Continued from Page Six

Palasotti, John, conf., New Salem, Pa., R. D.  
Rosenbush, Mrs. L., jewelry, New Salem, Pa.  
Rosenbush, Mrs. L., pool, New Salem, Pa.  
Rumack, Steve, mdse., Fairbank, Pa., Box 202.  
Santello, Loreto, mdse., New Salem.  
Seagrath Garage, fixtures, Uniontown, Pa., R. D. 4.  
Shamrock Supply Co., mdse., Uniontown, Pa., R. D. 4.  
Seagrath Supply Co., mdse., Uniontown, Pa., R. D. 4.  
Spagnola, Herbert, dept. store, New Salem, Pa.  
Santo, James, groc., Fairbanks, Pa.  
Salvatore, Sporta, mdse., Fairbanks, Pa.  
Silver & Walker, groc., New Salem.  
Tramontana, A. J., groc., Waltersburg, Pa.  
Walker's 5 & 10 Store, 5 & 10 store, New Salem, Pa.  
Waltersburg Supply Co., mdse., Waltersburg, Pa.  
Wirkman, Sam, groc., Waltersburg.  
Wirkman, Sam, groc., Uledi, Pa.  
Zuback, Joseph, groc., New Salem, Pa.  
Zakutinsky, Peter, groc., New Salem, Pa., Box 444.

**NICHOLSON TOWNSHIP**

Artison, J., groc., Smithfield.  
Beck, Mrs. Edna, mdse., New Geneva.  
Crescent Supply Co., mdse., Bowdoin.  
Crescent Supply Co., mdse., Martin.  
Capana, Dominick, mdse., Masontown, R. D.  
Corala, Nick, pool, Masontown.  
Dacensport & Co., Hugh, mdse., New Geneva.  
Francisci, Melana & Co., pool, Masontown, R. D. No. 15.  
Francisci, Melana & Co., groc., Masontown, R. D. No. 15.  
Fell, Mike, groc., Masontown, R. D. No. 15.  
Gosedick, Joe, groc., Masontown, R. D. No. 15.  
Geneva Supply Co., mdse., Martin.  
Laurio, Mike, groc., Masontown, R. D.  
Kormouth Bros., groc., Masontown, R. D. No. 368.  
Moser, J. H., mdse., Smithfield, R. D. No. 15.  
Mioranga, C. mdse., Masontown, R. D. No. 15.  
Probus, J. H., conf., New Geneva.  
Rouma, Tony, groc., Grays Landing, Box 81.  
Sandusky, D. D., feed, New Geneva.  
Standard Supply Co., mdse.

**NORTH UNION TOWNSHIP**

Belly, Mary, groc., Uniontown, R. D. No. 1.  
Cenelo, Sabato, groc., Oliver No. 1.  
Ceasere, Paul, groc., Uniontown.  
Cole, J. W., mdse., Percy.  
Durstons, Mary, groc., Uniontown, R. D.  
Earhart, Wm. F., pool, Mt. Braddock.  
Earhart, Wm. F., conf., Mt. Braddock.  
Eureka Supply Co., mdse., Mt. Braddock.  
Evans Supply Co., mdse., Uniontown, Pa., R. D. No. 2.  
Fayette Supply Co., No. 1, mdse., Oliver, Pa.  
Fayette Supply Co., mdse., No. 3, mdse., Oliver, Pa.  
Frost, Mrs. Blanche, groc., Uniontown, Pa., R. D.  
Galada, Mike, mdse., Uniontown, Pa.  
Lowe, J. T., gasoline, Hopwood, Pa.  
Lloyd, Hugh, mdse., W. Leisenring, Pa.  
Maust, Mrs. E., groc., Hopwood, Pa.  
Martin, Harry H., groc., Uniontown, Pa., R. D. No. 2.  
Peccon, Toner, conf., Lemont Furnace, Pa.  
Peophle Supply Co., groc., Lemont Furnace, Pa.  
Reynolds, W. J., groc., Uniontown, Pa., No. 11 Cycle Park.  
Radtke, Kate, groc., Uniontown, Pa., R. D.  
Reed & Vance, mdse., West Leisenring, Pa.  
Santore, Alphonse, groc., Mt. Braddock, Pa.  
Seaman, Andy, meat, West Leisenring.  
Samer, Mrs. Grant, groc., Uniontown, Pa.  
Trisick & Sedlock, groc., Mt. Braddock, Pa.  
Skonic, T., mdse., Uniontown, Pa., R. D.  
Stevenson & Matthews, groc., Lemont Furnace, Pa.  
Vess, Fred, groc., Uniontown, Pa., R. D.  
York, Benjamin, mdse.

**OHIOVILLE BOROUGH**

Sailer, C. D., mdse.  
Burke & Woodman, mdse.  
Chuck, J. W., mdse.  
Holt, Mrs. J. B., pool.  
McClain, T. B., mdse.  
Potter, D. J., boat.  
Show, Cyrus, mdse.  
Witte, Albert, lumber.

**POINT MARION BOROUGH**

Berg, B. W., groc.  
Baker, D. C., meat.  
Bucks Pharmacy, drugs.  
Brunswick Pool & Billiard Parlor, pool.  
Brunswick Pool & Billiard Parlor, cigars.  
City Restaurant, cigars.  
City Restaurant, restaurant.  
City Bakery, conf.  
Central Hotel, cigars.  
Cona, E. J., paint.  
Creal, J. E., harness.  
Cupella Bros., groc.  
Cory Restaurant, restaurant.  
Cory Restaurant, cigars & conf.  
Central Garage, garage.  
Collect, Hector, mdse.  
Cabbiet, Adolph, mdse.  
Central Cash Meat Market, meat & groceries.  
DeGardyn, H. J., jewelry.  
Deitrich Cash Market, meat.  
Greene, Harry, clothing.  
Hoard Auto Repair Co., supplies.  
Jordan, Fred, mdse.  
Jenkins & Co., Sankar, clothing.  
Jacot, James, jewelry.  
Johnson, George, books & conf.  
Kline & Simpson, furniture.  
Kleer, D. S., mdse.  
Lookard, E. M., lumber.  
Miller Auto Exchange, supplies.  
Miller Meat Market, meats.  
Makinson, A. N., mdse.  
Maple, A. S., theatre.  
Newton, Chas. F. & Co., mdse.  
People's Cash Grocery, mdse.  
Point Marion News Co., news stand.  
Point Marion Bakery, bakery.  
Point Marion Electric Co., supplies.  
Quartermont, Jules, No. 1 Store, mdse.

Quartermont, Jules, No. 2 Store, mdse.  
Reliance Garage, garage.  
Restaurant No. 42, cigars.  
Restaurant No. 42, cigars.  
Salty, Ernest, dry goods.  
Satter, Frank, hardware.  
Seigel Dept. Store, mdse.  
Schmidt, Mrs. Rose, dry goods.  
Stewart's Garage, supplies.  
Sila, Kavh, groceries.  
Tyler, B. S., drugs.  
Tins Bros., plumbing.  
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., tea.  
Victor Milling Co., (wholesale), feed.  
Vanzandt, I. M., restaurant.  
Victor Milling Co., (retail), feed.  
Wisdom, Geo. B., jewelry.

**PERRY TOWNSHIP**

Bononi, Egidio, groc., Star Junction, Pa.  
Blair, Jessie, gasoline.  
Carson, D. N., conf., Layton, Pa.  
Blaine, Firestone, theatre.  
Parodi, Albert, pool, Star Junction, Pa.  
Cortes, Wm. S., gasoline, Perryopolis, Pa.  
Central Meat Market, meat, Perryopolis, Pa.  
Demato, Mike, mdse., Perryopolis, Pa.  
D. S. Garage, garage, Perryopolis, Pa.  
Essington, R. L., furniture, Perryopolis, Pa.  
Fretts, Mrs. M. J., mdse., Perryopolis.  
Flanstone Bros., mdse., Star Junction.  
George, N. & Bros., mdse., Perryopolis.  
Hoeschell, D., groc., Banning, Pa.  
Hamilton, S. B., mdse., Layton, Pa.  
House, J. J., mdse., Layton, Pa.  
Hixon, J. M., groc., Banning, Pa.  
Joseph, Abraham, mdse., Perryopolis.  
Jagus, P. J., mdse., Star Junction, Pa.  
Krush, P. L., drugs, Perryopolis, Pa.  
Kallman, J. A., groc., Perryopolis, Pa.  
Kraus, M. P. & S. & 10c store, Perryopolis, Pa.  
Krell, Morris, groc., Star Junction, Pa.  
Lammie, M., mdse., Star Junction, Pa.  
Luce, Oliver, feed, Perryopolis, Pa.  
Eddy, Frenchy, bird store, Perryopolis.  
Martin, Edmund, jewelry, Perryopolis.  
Nagler & Greenhorn, mdse., Whitsett.  
Nader, Jacob, mdse., Whitsett, Pa.  
News Stand, conf., Perryopolis, Pa.  
Penkala, Joseph, conf., Star Junction.  
Pakio, Vincent, mdse., Perryopolis.  
Palander & Venclick, groceries and meats.  
Rocco Rossi, store, Layton, Pa.  
Risbeck, W. L., picture show, Star Junction.  
Ruthman-Natanson Supply, groc.  
Stuckelager, C. S., groc., Perryopolis.  
Stickie, W. S., conf., Perryopolis.  
Stickie, W. S., pool, Perryopolis, Pa.  
Schriest, W. A., meats, Layton, Pa.  
Shr, H., mdse., Perryopolis, Pa.  
Schwink, Jacob, mdse., Perryopolis.  
Stickie, Roy, restaurant.  
Stickie, Roy, conf., Perryopolis, Pa.  
Trimbesky Joe, pool.  
Trimbesky, cigars, Perryopolis, Pa.  
Willey, G. W., mdse., Banning, Pa.

**REDSTONE TOWNSHIP**

Assod, Joe, groc., Republic, Pa.  
Aza, John, groc., Republic, Pa.  
Burch, Mike, mdse., Republic, Pa.  
Blancher Bakery, cakes, Republic, Pa.  
Brier Hill Garage, supplies, Uniontown, Pa., R. D. 4.  
Brier Hill Supply Co., mdse., Brier Hill, Pa.  
Boyd, D. B., mdse., Brownsville, Pa., R. D. 20.  
Bajuna, E., groc., Republic, Pa.  
Columbia Supply Co., pool.  
Columbia Supply Co., conf., Orient, Pa.  
Capelari, Mrs. I., mdse., Fairbanks, Pa.  
Crescent Supply Co., mdse., Republic.  
City Restaurant, lunch, Republic, Pa.  
Capuzza Bros., mdse., Republic, Pa.  
Crichton, John, conf., Republic, Pa.  
Central Restaurant, resta., Republic.  
Cipile, L., dry goods, New Salem, Pa., R. D. 19.  
Caplono, James, mdse., Fairbanks, Pa.  
Dianos, Amelia, gasoline, Brier Hill.  
Dunlap Supply Co., mdse., Brownsville, Pa., R. D.  
Davaloba, James, mdse., Grindstone.  
DeGregoria, D., lunch.  
Dorzo, Louis, pool, Republic, Pa.  
Eddy, E. L., groc.  
Ellis, Sam, conf., Republic, Pa.  
Groves, James, pool, Republic, Pa.  
Guerrieri, A., conf., Republic, Box 207.  
Guerrieri, Joe, groc., Cardal, Pa.  
Guerrieri, Peter, pool, Fairbank, Pa.  
Heppner, M., store, Republic, Pa.  
Hoffman & Rodney, gent's furnishings, Republic, Pa.  
Harris & Frank, groc., Chestnut Ridge.  
Harris & Frank, mdse., Brier Hill, Pa.  
Hacksel Drug Store, drugs, Republic.  
Johns, Charley, conf., Republic, Pa.  
Johnstown, W. E., groc., Grindstone.  
Jubeller Bros., mdse., Republic, Pa.  
Janeri & Williams, mdse., Grindstone.  
J. & Perzel, mdse., Republic.  
Korinuth, David, mdse., Grindstone.  
Luce, Lewis, broker, Republic, Pa.  
Luce, Lewis, gro., Republic, Pa.  
Lilly Run Supply Co., mdse., Republic, Pa., Thompson No. 1.  
Lee, Sam, groc., Republic, Pa.  
Kanstler, Sam, mdse., Republic, Pa.  
Kish, John, pool, Republic, Pa.  
Kish, Asa, dry goods, Republic, Pa.  
McClain, M. A., groc., Republic.  
Maloni, S., groc., Orient, Pa.  
Moore, C. O., gasoline, Grindstone, Pa.  
Badyork, L., jewelry, Republic, Pa.  
New Salem Supply Co., mdse., Fairbanks, Pa.  
Novotny, Mike, groc., Brier Hill.  
Redstone Motor Co., supplies, Republic.  
Retail Supply Co., mdse., Orient, Pa.  
Otterio, D., groc., New Salem, Pa.  
Palo, L. N., gasoline, Fairbanks, Pa.  
Palo, E. N., conf., Fairbanks, Pa.  
Princess Theatre, theatre, Republic.  
Randolph, J. W., gasoline, New Salem.  
Republic Shoe Repair Co., repairs, Republic, Pa.  
Republic Fur & Hdw. Co., fur & hdw., Republic, Pa.  
Swaddy, Joe, pool, Grindstone, Pa.  
Swaddy, Joe, pool, Grindstone, Pa.  
Swindish, L., groc., Republic, Pa.  
Solano, A., groc., Republic, Pa.  
Simpson Supply Co., mdse., Uniontown, Pa.  
Santo, J., motor cars, Republic, Pa.  
Solomon & Co., conf., Republic, Pa.  
Solary, Oswald, mdse., Orient, Pa.  
Succors, Abe, mdse., New Salem, Pa., R. D.  
Stevenson, Abe, mdse., Orient, Pa.  
Tassone, Antonio, pool, Republic, Pa.  
Tassone, Antonio, mdse., Republic.  
Trinellini, L., mdse., Republic, Pa.  
Tiedrow, Chas., gasoline, Republic.  
Zavitsky, Rosa, groc., Republic, Pa., Box No. 31.

**SOUTH BROWNVILLE BOROUGH**

Wholesale Dealers.  
Ward Supply Co., mdse.  
Ronay, W. H., mdse.  
Retail Dealers.  
Aaron Furniture Co., fur & carpets.  
Angelo, V., groceries.  
Bacon Theatre, theatre.  
Barr House, cigars.  
Bulger, H. H., drugs.  
Butler & Sons, J. H., groc.  
Central Pharmacy, drugs.  
Camilo, Julia, groc.  
Chamberland, C. B., feed.  
Caplis, Toney, store.  
Chicago Dairy Co., dairy.  
David, Mike, conf.  
Eliot & Co., conf.  
Frost, James, restaurant.  
Fisher, Joe, pool.  
Fisher, Joe, cigars.  
Fink, A. H., clothing.  
Flower Stand, The, flowers.  
Gordon, Julia, groceries.  
Gitalian, Nick, cigars.  
Gedler, E. D., dry goods.  
Grossman, Sam, groc.  
Hague, Albert, meat.  
Herbertson Hotel, cigars.  
Jandrokovic, John, groceries.  
John, W. P., groceries.  
Krause, Max, mdse.  
Kieba, M., meats.  
Kiera Bros., groc.  
Liberty Confectionery, conf.  
Lewis, W. L., drugs.  
Moelenger, C. C., garage.  
Moore, G. L., hardware.  
Nason, F. D., groc.  
Mason, H. G., groc.  
Marshall, Bush, broker.  
Miller, Abe, clothing.  
Mt. Joy, T. V., Keystone, bowling alley.  
Mt. Joy, T. V., Keystone, cigars.  
Prouty, J. C., groceries.  
Peyton, Russell, groc.  
Percy, J. W., conf.  
Pieroli, Arthur, garage.  
Robinson, Prad D., wall paper.  
Reynolds, E. D., groc.  
Ronay, W. H., groc.  
Singer Sewing Machine Co., machines.  
Stoelting, W. L., jewelry.  
Sargent, A. M., conf.  
Springer, G. W. & Sons, mdse.  
Springer, J. O., groc.  
South Brownville Grocery, groc.  
St. Charles Hotel, cigars.  
Sabin, John, fittings.  
Silver, H. L., mdse.  
Stewart, R. J., hdw.  
Smith, L. E., groc.  
Trumper, J., clothing.  
Vigilotti, Antonio, clothing.  
White & Tidball, cigars.  
Water Street, restaurant.  
Weller, J. G., electric supplies.  
Wendy, S., clothing.  
Yannazzo, Frank, groc.

**S. CONNELLVILLE BOROUGH**

Retail Dealers.  
Anderson, S. J., conf.  
Anderson, S. J., restaurant.  
Atlas Hotel, cigars.  
Baughman, Arnold, conf.  
Brown, Geo. H., groc.  
Cole, Alex, feed.  
Collins, C. C., meat.  
Cavallado, Glenn, groc.  
Hvatt, M. R., groc.  
Lee, E. E., groc.  
Marshall, Burr, mdse.  
Miller, S. B., pool.  
Miller, S. B., conf.  
Minist, Grant, conf.  
Munsich, John, groc.  
South Connellville Lumber Co., lumber.  
Showman, Mrs. L. F., groc.  
Showerman, J. M., groc.  
Thomas, O. F., restaurant.  
Thomas, O. F., conf.

**SMITHFIELD BOROUGH**

Retail Dealers.  
Arison, W. A., groc.  
Brill, Robert, feed.  
Brill, Robert, S. & Co., mdse.  
Brinkman, D. M., mdse.  
Consumers Supply Co., mdse.  
Dunn, Chas., conf.  
Downey Motor Co., garage.  
Frankmeyer, Miss H. M., mdse.  
Feather, G. A., mdse.  
Hardin, J. P., restaurant.  
Hartin & Hoffman, pool.  
Show, C., hardware.  
Sutton, A. J., gasoline.  
Sutton, B. F., meat.  
Sturgis, E. C., feed.  
Vance, O. S., furniture.  
Wes, T. O., harness.

**STEWART TOWNSHIP**

Retail Dealers.  
Inks, Thomas, groc., Ohioville, Pa.  
Retail Dealers.  
Bierer, Roy, mdse., Outcrop, Pa.  
Durr, E. P., groc., Cheat Haven, R. L.  
Derry, Everett, gasoline, Smithfield, Pa., R. D.  
Emory, Wm., groc., Gans, Pa.  
Eagle Supply Co., mdse., Cheat Haven.  
Fisher & Son, J. W., mdse., Cheat Haven, Pa.  
Outcrop Supply Co., mdse., Outcrop, Pa.  
Maloney, A. W., mdse.  
Rubenstein, E. S., mdse., Gans, Pa.  
Scott, C. N., mdse., Guyeaux, Pa.  
Sieler, B. D. & Sons, No. 1, mdse., Cheat Haven, Pa.  
Sister, L. D. & Sons, No. 2, mdse., Cheat Haven, Pa.

**SAXVILLE TOWNSHIP**

Retail Dealers.  
Fullen & Co., mdse.  
Indian Head Store, mdse., Indian Head, Pa.  
Kelp, S. C., mdse., Indian Head, Pa.  
Mowry, C. M., mdse., White, Pa.  
Myers, F. S., mdse., White, Pa.  
Stickle & Co., A. C., mdse., Indian Head, Pa.  
Showman, H. S., store, Indian Head.

**SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP**

Retail Dealers.  
Balsinger, A., mdse., Normalville, Pa.  
David Supply Co., mdse., Bruner Run.  
Colborn, W. S. & Sons, mdse., Mill Run, Pa.  
Balsinger, Wm. H., groc., Counellsville, Pa., R. D. No. 3.  
Bethel Store Co., mdse., Indian Creek.  
Eckert, J. D., fertilizer, Mill Run, Pa.  
Hutchinson, S. F., broker, Mill Run.  
Johnson, J. P., feed, Mill Run, Pa.  
Livingston, P. B., mdse., Mill Run, Pa.  
May, J. C., feed, Mill Run, Pa.  
McMillen, E. B., groc., Normalville.  
Miser, John W., mdse., Normalville.  
Sherbondy, A. G. C., mdse.

**SOUTH UNION TOWNSHIP**

Retail Dealers.  
Abdor, John, groceries, Uniontown.  
Beasley, Thomas, mdse., Uniontown, Pa., nr. Leith, Pa.  
Babok, Victor, mdse., Uniontown, Pa., R. D., nr. Leith, Pa.  
Croce, Lucio, mdse., Uniontown, Pa.

R. D.  
Carag, Abe, mdse., Uniontown, Pa., R. D.  
Dabitsky, L. J., groc., Uniontown, Pa., R. D. No. 3.  
Franko, George, groc., Uniontown, Pa., R. D.  
Fike, Marshall, groc., Uniontown, Pa., R. D.  
Figler, John, R. D., conf., R. D.  
Hagans, Frank S., groc., Uniontown, Pa., R. D.  
Kalick, Mike, conf., Uniontown, Pa., Box 108.  
Loukaja, Mike, conf., Uniontown, Pa.  
Matsko, Jacob, groc., Uniontown, Pa., R. D. No. 3.  
Mondlock, Mike, conf., Uniontown.  
Mont, R. T., groc., Uniontown, Pa.  
Petro, Mike, groc., Brownfield, Pa.  
Palaia, John, conf., Uniontown, Pa., R. D.  
Reese, J. S., groc., Oliphant Furnace, Pa.  
Stone, W. A., mdse., Hopwood, Pa.  
Semans, Geo., mdse., Hopwood, Pa.  
Tassworth, Vincent, mdse., Uniontown, Pa., R. D.  
Tachok, Mike, mdse., Uniontown, Pa., R. P. D.  
Tambure, Louis, mdse.  
Ulery, J. C., gas, Hopwood, Pa.  
Ventura, Sam, groc., Brownfield.  
Wilson, Alice, groc.

**TYRONE TOWNSHIP**

Retail Dealers.  
Adams, Wm., groc., Connellsville, Pa., R. D. No. 36.  
Childs, Jesse, groc., Broadford, Pa.  
Herrington, I., mdse., Broadford, Pa.  
Klingensmith, R., mdse., Connellsville, Pa., Box No. 215, R. D. No. 1.  
Magliere, Mike, groc., Scottdale, Pa., Box No. 315.  
Shallenberger, Allen, mdse., Owensdale, Pa.

**CITY OF UNIONTOWN**

Wholesale Dealers.  
Adams Produce Co., fruits.  
Armour & Co., meats.  
Amanuelli, Nassy, dry goods.  
Craig, A. S. & Sons, fruit.  
Eggers, E. F., lumber.  
Fayette Candy Co., candy.  
Gulf Refining Co., gasoline.  
Hogsett & Son, J. F., feed.  
Hygela Co., ice.  
King, Simon & Bros., confections.  
Kling Bros., feed.  
Monaghan Tobacco Co., cigars.  
Sansone Bros. & Co., fruit.  
Smith & Carter, confections.  
The Sperry & Hutchinson Co., mdse.  
Uniontown Builders Supply Co., supplies.  
Uniontown Hdw. & Supply Co., hdw.  
Uniontown Shoe Co., shoes.  
Uniontown Grocery Co., groceries.  
Wilson & Co., meats.  
Westmoreland Grocery Co., groceries.  
West End Produce Market, produce.  
Wershe, M., flour.

**Retail Dealers**

Adkinson, Z.  
Allen, Geo., auctioneer.  
Adam, J. W., restaurant.  
Adam, J. W., groc. & conf.  
Andrews, Mike, groc.  
Altman Hotel, cigars.  
Alpha Florist, flowers.  
Arelad, Abe, shoes.  
Austlander, S. S., wall paper.  
Allenstein, Sam, clothing.  
American Florist Co., flowers.  
Asendorf, J. H., groc. & meat.  
Alpha Florist Restaurant, lunch.  
Ayers & Dyer, shoes.  
Alpha Pool Room, pool.  
Alpha Pool Room, restaurant.  
Alpha Pool Room, cigars & conf.  
Ausef, George, conf.  
Bumgarner City Market, meats.  
Bulger, David, mdse.  
Bowman, J. M., groc.  
Bumgarner, J. J., meat.  
Bauer, Max & Son, clothing.  
Beamer & Smith, supplies.  
Bluth, Andy, groc.  
Buntings Restaurant, restaurant.  
Boulos, Joseph, conf.  
Boulos, A. A., groc.  
Beason, Harry, books.  
Brunswick Bowling Alley, pool and alleys.  
Boulos, Lewis, conf.  
Brumberg & Bergman, clothing.  
Brown, C. W., groc.  
Bremier, L. & Son, men's furnishings.  
Berkett, T. S., conf.  
Bis, Mike & Co., wall paper.  
Bailey & Holland, jewelry.  
Baltimore Market, groc.  
Barton, W. R. & Co., flowers.  
Blyner, E. H., wall paper.  
Brunswick Bowling Alley Co., cigars.  
Battery Service Co., supplies.  
Campbell Hathaway Co., shoes.  
Craig Motor Co., supplies.  
Clark Hdw. Co., hardware.  
Crawford, L. L., drugs.  
Cocheour, H. S., drugs.  
Crystal Cafe, cafe.  
Crystal Cafe, cigars and conf.  
Craft Hdw. Co., hardware.  
Caplin, Louis L., clothing.  
Cohen Bros., furniture.  
Cismond, M., groc.  
Cohen, Sam, meat.  
Cook, L., fish.  
Close, F. A., supplies.  
Callaghan, Pool Room, pool.  
City Restaurant, resta.  
City Restaurant, cigars.  
Central Pool Room, pool.  
Central Pool Room, cigars.  
Commercial Bakery, cakes.  
Curtis Bros., pianos and music.  
Chisholm & Kunkle, brokers.  
Clark, M. H., feed.  
Clark, M. S., drugs.  
Central Drug Store, drugs.  
Central Fruit Market, fruits.  
Cure Supply Co., supplies.  
Curl Abraham, dry goods.  
Cunningham, Orval H., mdse.  
Davis Furniture Co., furniture.  
Dey, Frank, groc.  
Duquesne Hotel, cigars.  
Dey, Jacob, dept. store.  
Deyward, T. R., broker.  
Duckworth, T. L., acery.  
Dittmore, V. P., hardware.  
Dice, A. W., mdse.  
Dixie Theatre, theatre.  
Dickson, Mrs. C. H., groc.  
Dushik, Mike, groceries.  
Dibel, Ambros, electric store.  
Dovak, Gus, groc.  
Depalis, Dominick, groc.  
East, Espa M., conf.  
Elgin Market, groc.  
Ellis & Son, A. L., pianos and music.  
Eggers, C. P., supplies.  
Elias, Rosie, conf.  
Elias, Thomas, conf.  
Economy Meat Market, meats.

East End Second Hand Furniture Store, furniture.  
Crawford & Morris, meat.  
Fazehaker, John H., mdse.  
Fienberg, W. H., dept. store.  
Flanberg, L., gent's furnishings.  
Franco, G. H., meat & groceries.  
Finkle, Joe, groc.  
Farris, John, dry goods.  
Fountain Pharmacy, drugs.  
Fough, A. C., buggies & harness.  
Frederick Piano Co., pianos and music.  
Fayette Real Estate Co., broker.  
Friedman, S., mdse.  
Fayette Drug Co., drugs.  
Feldstein, Aaron, mdse.  
Ficks Furniture Co., furniture.  
Francis, Zed S., meat.  
Francis, Mike, conf.  
Freedom Oil Works, gasoline.  
Fayette Electric Co., supplies.  
Frankhouser, L. E., mdse.  
French Dry Goods, clothing.  
Fritz, Tye Co., supplies.  
Francis Bros., groceries.  
Flannigan, D. D., groc.  
Gallatin Auto Supply, supplies.  
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., groc.  
O. & L. Store, ladies' wear.  
Gentilcore, Joe, conf.  
Guyton, W. H., drugs.  
Grist, W. H., harness.  
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Groc.  
Gallatin Bakery, bakery.  
Garcia, Mike, conf.  
Goldberg, Wm., meat.  
George, Z. A., dry goods.  
George, M. S., dry goods.  
George, Mary, conf.  
George, J. B., dry goods.  
Goodstein, Max, mdse.  
Gallatin Market, meat.  
Gulf Refining Co., gasoline.  
Gallatin Restaurant, restaurant.  
Gallatin Restaurant, cigars.  
Gallatin Billiard Parlor, pool.  
George, Thomas, conf.  
Goldberg, David, junk.  
Goldberg, David, junk.  
H. & H. Grocery, mdse.  
Hagan's Restaurant, restaurant.  
Hagan's Restaurant, cigars.  
Hill, P. A., groc.  
Henderson, W. P., conf.  
Helmy, W. H., electric supply.  
Hatfield & Hook, dry goods.  
Herskovitz & Co., Adolph, jewelry.  
Hochheimer, Mrs. J. R., groc.  
Henderson, W. P., restaurant.  
Hoover, John T., supplies.  
Hunt, Wm. & Sons, jewelry.  
Harsh Sons, John S., shoes.  
Hardwick, Joseph, music & pianos.  
Home Furniture Co., furniture.  
Howell Restaurant, restaurant.  
Howell Restaurant, cigars.  
Habbert, Chas., conf.  
Hoffman, Delicatessen, delicatessen.  
Ideal Dairy Co., butter.  
Irving Specialty Shop, mdse.  
John, W. S., broker.  
Jouasson, C. S., groc.  
Johnson's Dairy, milk.  
Joseph, Sofia, conf.  
Jewel Tea Co., groc.  
Joseph, Milan, dry goods.  
Jabour, Elias, dry goods.  
John, Lulu, groc.  
John, Thomas, conf.  
Joseph, Isaac, mdse.  
Katz, Max, ladies' wear.  
King Bros., feed.  
Kovack, Toney, groc.  
Keener, John, mdse.  
Krikan, Kolmar, restaurant.  
Krikan, Kolmar, cigars.

**YANKEEBILT BOROUGH**

Retail Dealers.  
Auto Sales & Repair Co., supplies.  
Brierty, W. M., jewelry.  
Brown, J. R., conf.  
Dayton, L. L., plumbing.  
Dalenige, John, store.  
Dalenige, John, pool.  
Evans, J. E., 5 & 10c store.  
Edwards, J. H., furniture.  
Fuller, M., pool.  
Great Atlantic & Pacific Co., mdse.  
Gally, P. B., mdse.  
Green, J. W., mdse.  
Johnson, William, cigars.  
Johnson, William, pool.  
Kelly, W. E., jewelry.  
Lester Theatre, theatre.  
Mulco, Joseph, groc. & meat.  
Morris, Lewis, clothing.  
Mongler, Giuseppe, shoes.  
Moon, Moses, conf.  
Marotti, Lewis, meat & groceries.  
Oglevee-McClure Co., lumber.  
Oglevee, F. E., drugs.  
Poppovich, Mary, cigars & conf.  
Poppovich, Mary, restaurant.  
Pollock, A. S., meats.  
Porter, S. E., groc.  
Rulli, Joe, groc.  
Shaffer, David, mdse.  
Sparks, J. L., mdse.  
Tallito, Rosie, groc.  
Vanderbilt Garage, garage.  
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP  
Retail Dealers.  
Gardner, James, conf.  
Gardner, James, pool, Belle Vernon.  
Gillespie Supply Co., mdse., Fayette City.  
Glick, Sam, mdse., Fayette City.  
Jane, John, mdse., Fayette City.  
Neff, C., pool.  
Neff, C., conf., Fayette City.  
Hough, Harry D., store, Fayette City.  
Harris, Laura, mdse.  
Osterhouse, Henry, grocery, Belle Vernon, R. F. D.  
Standard Store Co., mdse., Belle Vernon, R. D., 1901 First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh.  
Snowden & Winn, mdse., Fayette City, R. D.

**WHEATON TOWNSHIP**

Retail Dealers.  
Samuel, Thomas, mdse., Chalk Hill.  
Gleason, C. H., groc., Ellitonsville.  
Hager, Thos. G., groc., Farmington.  
Hilling, W. T., groc., Chalk Hill.  
McCullough, Mrs. Margaret, store, Farmington.  
O'Neill, J. B., groc.  
Spindler, Mrs. J. M., groc., Gibbons, Glade.

Penn Auto Co., supplies.  
Pinner, L., jewelry, 1 pairs.  
Rankin, Frank, variety store.  
Robinson, J. M., groc.  
Riley, H. H., groc.  
Reliance Electric Co., fixtures.  
Rhodes & Gilmore, hardware.  
Rutley, John, groc.  
Reislinger Motor Co., garage.  
Robinson Furniture Co., furniture.  
Rosenweig, Jacob, clothing.  
Rider, J. G., meats.  
Rosenbaum Bros., clothing and mdse.  
Rine, Nick, conf.  
Royal Restaurant, restaurant.  
Royal Restaurant, cigars.  
Ross, Lewis, groc.  
Robinson & Walters, plumbing.  
Rutter Bros., groc.  
Reesha F., dry goods.  
Ross Bros., sporting goods.  
Rick's Motor Co., coal.  
Rossi, Carlo, conf.  
Rogers, Earl, groc.  
Rubin, Aaron, green goods.  
Redman & Sterum, clothing.  
Simon, S., conf.  
Seiler, Sam, groc.  
Schamon, C. T., groc.  
Samton, M., mdse.  
Slozyk, E. B., mdse.  
St. Charles Hotel, restaurant.  
St. Charles Hotel, cigars.  
South Penn Building Co., lumber.  
Simon, John, conf.  
Siff, E., conf.  
Standard Auto Garage, garage.  
Stern, Joseph, clothing.  
Stanslav, Mrs. Mary, groc.  
Singer Sewing Machine Co., machin.  
Simon, Joe, conf.  
Storer, Z. C., conf.  
Simon, P. W., music.  
Stewart, C., groc.  
Scheick, John J., news stand.  
Shay, Henry, gent's clothing.  
Spaw, E. S., conf.  
Saber, S., conf.  
Stenson & McGrath, florist.  
Sanitary Grocery, groc.  
Springer's Drug Store, drugs.  
Speshock, S. G., groc.  
Snyder, M. J., clothing.  
Snyder, E. M., piano.  
Second Hand Furniture Co., mdse.  
Salem, Thomas, restaurant.  
Salem, Thomas, cigars.  
Stefanik, A., cigars.  
Stones & Wengert, supplies.  
Tea Cup Inn, lunch.  
Tri-State Garage, garage.  
Titus, C. L. & Co., plumbing.  
Trippoli Restaurant, restaurant.  
Trippoli Store, cigars.  
The Dollar Store, ladies' wear.  
Trembell, J. A., broker.  
Trembell & Eberly, broker.  
Taggart, A., broker.  
Union News Stand No. 1, news stand.  
Union News Stand No. 2, news stand.  
Uniontown Hdw. Supply Co., hardware.  
Union Auto Co., gasoline & supplies.  
Uniontown Builders Supply Co., sup.  
Union Billiard Parlor, pool.  
Union Billiard Parlor, cigars.  
Uniontown Furniture Co., furniture.  
Union Brokerage Co., broker.  
Union Oil & Gas Co., broker.  
Union Electric Co., supplies.  
Volpi, Frank, restaurant.  
Volpi, Frank, cigars.  
Vecchio, Joe, jewelry.  
Vecchio, Joe, broker.  
Veterans Fuel Co., broker.  
West End Produce, fruits.  
Wandel, Mrs. J., groc.  
Wright-McClure Co., dept. store.  
Wengert, E. E., toys.  
Winkler, Martha, groc.  
West End Theatre, theatre.  
Wolberg, S., groc.  
West End Hotel, cigars.  
Woodworth, F. W., 5 & 10c store.  
Woody, Grant, conf.  
Weiss, Samuel, cigars.  
Weiss, Samuel, restaurant.  
Wes, Penn Fruit Market, fruit.  
West Penn Lunch Room, lunch.  
West Penn Lunch Room, cigars.  
Woods, W. L., cigars.  
Woods, W. L., news stand.  
Williams, Frank, conf.  
Williams, Oscar, plumber.  
Wershe, M., flour.  
Yardley Bros., mdse.

**YANKEEBILT BOROUGH**

Retail Dealers.  
Auto Sales & Repair Co., supplies.  
Brierty, W. M., jewelry.  
Brown, J. R., conf.  
Dayton, L. L., plumbing.  
Dalenige, John, store.  
Dalenige, John, pool.  
Evans, J. E., 5 & 10c store.  
Edwards, J. H., furniture.  
Fuller, M., pool.  
Great Atlantic & Pacific Co., mdse.  
Gally, P. B., mdse.  
Green, J. W., mdse.  
Johnson, William, cigars.  
Johnson, William, pool.  
Kelly, W. E., jewelry.  
Lester Theatre, theatre.  
Mulco, Joseph, groc. & meat.  
Morris, Lewis, clothing.  
Mongler, Giuseppe, shoes.  
Moon, Moses, conf.  
Marotti, Lewis, meat & groceries.  
Oglevee-McClure Co., lumber.  
Oglevee, F. E., drugs.  
Poppovich, Mary, cigars & conf.  
Poppovich, Mary, restaurant.  
Pollock, A. S., meats.  
Porter, S. E., groc.  
Rulli, Joe, groc.  
Shaffer, David, mdse.  
Sparks, J. L., mdse.  
Tallito, Rosie, groc.  
Vanderbilt Garage, garage.  
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP  
Retail Dealers.  
Gardner, James, conf.  
Gardner, James, pool, Belle Vernon.  
Gillespie Supply Co., mdse., Fayette City.  
Glick, Sam, mdse., Fayette City.  
Jane, John,



## "SWAT THE FLY" CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED IN THE CITY

First Move to Eliminate Disease Breeders is Made Through Movies.

### TO DISTRIBUTE SWATTERS

The campaign against the house fly, the most common disease carrier, which will be waged throughout the summer in this city by the State Department of Health, has been inaugurated. The aid of the Boy Scouts has been enlisted, and the assistance of every individual in the city is asked.

"Swat the fly" is the slogan of the campaign and the extermination of this pest will be urged by use of literature and propaganda flashed on the screens in moving picture theatres.

A campaign against the fly is on in Connelville. The united effort of all is necessary to make this campaign successful. Judge for yourself the importance of our war against this filthy disease carrier. "The message read in local theatres Monday. Then followed a 15-minute picture showing the destruction which could be wrought by the fly, the pictures being run through the courtesy of the theatre managers.

The Boy Scouts will aid by manufacturing fly swatters. Work on these will begin when the model from state headquarters arrives.

In addition, literature is being distributed among school children advocating the extermination of the fly and endeavoring to interest the children in this work. A moving picture will be shown at the high school for the children in the near future which will show them what a dangerous insect the fly is.

Ten thousand fly swatters will be distributed in this city when they arrive and with sufficient to supply everyone, the war against the fly should take a terrible toll in the ranks.

### FIFTEEN HUNDRED IN LINE MEMORIAL DAY AT DUNBAR

As Many More Watch Procession of Veterans to the Cemetery; Three Bands Play.

DUNBAR, June 1.—With fully 1,500 persons in line and as many more gathered along the way and in the cemetery Dunbar yesterday celebrated Memorial Day, and the consensus of opinion is that the pageant surpassed any former occasion. Three bands made music and the long line made a splendid appearance and caused much favorable comment. The place of honor among the bands was accorded Posters' five and drum corps of Uniontown, and this band deserved the honor bestowed.

Immediately following this band came four automobiles bearing the old veterans. Then came the Jr. O. U. M. to the number of 60, preceded by a firing squad of 12 World War veterans clad in full uniform. The Sunday schools, each pupil bearing an American flag and flowers, came next, a division being filled by the cornet band of Fairchance. After the Sunday schools, led by the Dunbar Five and Drum corps, came 20 mounted citizens, and lastly 12 automobiles handsomely decorated ended the line. The ceremonies were held at the grave of the late John H. McMillan. Speeches were made by Rev. Bolton, Rev. Wiley and Rev. D. W. Swigart. While these exercises were going on delegations of the Juniors decorated the graves of veterans in Franklin and St. Aloysius cemeteries. The entire program was carried out without a break or an accident. The affair was in charge of the Jr. O. U. M. and much praise is due them for the excellent manner in which they conducted the day. The town was beautifully decorated with flags. Stores were closed.

### WEST PENN POWER COMPANY TO RAISE RATES ON JULY 1

Increased Cost of Operation Is Given as Cause in Statement to the Consuming Public.

Notices announcing that the West Penn Power company will on June 1 file a new tariff increasing rates for power approximately 30 per cent have been received by local consumers. The increase is to become effective July 1. Lighting consumers are not affected. The West Penn Power company has about 2,000 power consumers.

Advances in prices for everything that enters into the generation of electricity make the increase necessary, the notices state. Coal—the largest item of the power company's general expense—has been raised from the previous mine price of \$2.25 to an average of \$3.50 a ton for April, 1920. Labor has increased 61 per cent since 1917, and various operating supplies have advanced from 10 to 50 per cent. As a result operating costs have increased so that they now consume over 64 per cent of the revenue received.

In 1918 the company increased its power rates. In January, 1919, anticipating that prices would drop, a cut of five per cent was made. Improved methods of operation and the addition of more efficient generating units operated to offset the rise in wages and cost of materials, however, the cost of coal in storage at its plants also helped delay the time when an increase in rates would be necessary; in fact, the real sharp effect of the high prices was not felt until March of this year. Then came the railroad strike and the consequent wiping out of the coal reserve. At that period coal was trucked into its Connelville plant to keep it in continuous operation.

With the rate effective July 1, the increase will not be apparent in consumers' bills until August.

## IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

Unusually Large Participation of Veterans, Old and Young, in Service.

### 2,000 CHILDREN SING

Gathered on Library Lawn They Presented Inspiring Sight; Procession Held on Way to Cemetery and Voices of Former Fighters Mingled.

The observance of Memorial Day was never so fully carried out in Connelville Monday, when the most impressive procession of years marched from the city hall to the two cemeteries in memory of the dead. Headed by the Connelville Military band there were in the ranks, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, members of the American Legion, other service men of the late war, Civil War veterans, members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the G. A. R., Boy Scouts and the Campbell band of the carnival showing on the West Side.

The parade formed at 8:30 o'clock. The usual line of march was followed, the procession going out Pittsburgh street and Baldwin avenue to the Chestnut Hill cemetery, then to the Hill Grove cemetery where a complete program was carried out.

There were a large number of former service men, members of the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars in line. The men again donned the uniforms of the World War to pay respect to the memory of their comrades who did not return with them. The firing squad and color guard was made up of members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Civil War veterans rode in automobiles at the rear of the parade. Plenty of cars were provided for the gray-haired soldiers and the members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

There was a large turnout of Boy Scouts in uniform. This contingent marched ahead of the veterans in the parade and assisted the older men in every way possible.

One of the most beautiful sights of the entire parade was when the procession stopped in front of the library lawn. At that point were assembled about 2,000 school children, practically all of whom were dressed in white. Huge quantities of flowers were given to the veterans to be placed on the graves and the entire assembly sang "America."

Following this short ceremony the procession continued to Chestnut Hill. Hundreds were gathered at both cemeteries before the parade reached them and the streets all along the route were lined with people who followed up the procession and attended the ceremonies.

Rev. W. H. Hetrick, who was to have made the address, was ill and Rev. J. Earle Edwards substituted. Both cemeteries presented a beautiful appearance yesterday. Flowers had been placed on graves in profusion and a mass of color could be seen in any direction.

Yesterday afternoon members of the William F. Kurtz Post, accompanied by a firing squad, took part in the memorial day exercises at Vanderbilt and Dawson. At the street car they were met with automobiles and taken to the Vanderbilt cemetery, where the main services, with Rev. D. C. White, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Vanderbilt, as the principal speaker, were held. Matthew J. Welch, a Spanish War veteran, also made a short talk. Kurtz post conducted the G. A. R. ritual. At the conclusion of the services the delegation went to the Cochran cemetery at Dawson where the graves of the soldier dead were decorated.

### COLUMBUS KNIGHTS PLAN FOR ASSEMBLY IN CITY NEXT MAY

Exemplification of Fourth Degree One of Features for Annual State Convention.

Plans for the exemplification of the fourth degree here next May by the Youghiogheny Assembly, Knights of Columbus, were considered by the Fourth degree members Saturday night at a dinner at the Arlington hotel.

The fourth degree is exemplified once a year and the class is usually limited to 200 or 250 members, each council in the western end of the state being permitted to introduce its pro rata share of candidates.

P. J. Tormay, faithful navigator, presided at the business session at which the topic was discussed. There are 22 members in the Youghiogheny assembly. The assembly has also decided to award a gold medal to the boy or girl who was the most prominent in the Immaculate Conception school during the past term.

Mrs. G. C. McGill III, Word has been received at Dawson of the serious illness of Mrs. Amanda McGill who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Walter Goshorn, Scottsdale. Mrs. McGill is the widow of the late George C. McGill and formerly resided here.

Turned by Electricity. A. E. Caboon, an electrician employed at the Rockwood power plant of the Penn Public Service corporation, was painfully burned Wednesday morning by current from a highly charged wire.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

## Coal Freight Rates

TO EASTERN PORTS. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1920. Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.

Originating District	Pittsburgh	Fairmont	Greensburg	Latrobe
Baltimore, Md.	\$2.50	\$2.45	\$2.30	\$2.20
Chester, Pa.	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
Harrisburg, Pa.	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
Johnstown, Pa.	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
Lebanon, Pa.	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn.)	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
Philadelphia	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
Spartanburg, S. C.	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
Steelton, Pa.	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
South Bethlehem, Pa.	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
Syracuse, N. Y.	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. & O.	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
Greensburg, local	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
South Union, Pa.	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
Harrisburg, Pa.	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
Greensburg, local	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
Canton, Pa.	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
Canton, Pa., export	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
To ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
St. George's Coal Piers	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
St. George's for Export	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
Philadelphia Coal Piers	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
Philadelphia for Export	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
Curtis Bay Piers	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20
Curtis Bay for Export	2.50	2.45	2.30	2.20

The rate from points on the Monongahela Railway in the Fairmont group south of the Pennsylvania state line to Johnstown is \$1.40 per net ton. Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Latrobe groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination.

The Connelville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Rutledge, from points on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railroad.

The Fairmont Rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Sutersville, Pa.; from points on the Smithfield & Massillon Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

TO WESTERN PORTS. Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.

Originating District	Pittsburgh	Fairmont	Greensburg	Latrobe
Canton, O.	\$1.50	\$1.41	\$1.30	\$1.20
Chicago, Ill.	1.50	1.41	1.30	1.20
Cleveland, O.	1.50	1.41	1.30	1.20
Columbus, O.	1.50	1.41	1.30	1.20
Detroit, Mich.	1.50	1.41	1.30	1.20
Indianapolis, Ind.	1.50	1.41	1.30	1.20
Toledo, O.	1.50	1.41	1.30	1.20
Youngstown, O.	1.50	1.41	1.30	1.20
Lake Erie	1.50	1.41	1.30	1.20
To CANADIAN PORTS:				
Port Maitland, Ont.	1.50	1.41	1.30	1.20
Buffalo, N. Y.	1.50	1.41	1.30	1.20

These rates apply in a general way to shipments from the territory described. There are, however, numerous extensions to the specific rates quoted and in such cases before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the shipper or consignee should determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move, then refer to the tariff naming the rate in question.

The Pittsburgh District includes points east of Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Rutledge, south to, but not including Brownsville on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and southward to Dickerson Run and southward to and including Brownsville on the New York Central line.

The Connelville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Rutledge; on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston except all Monongahela River railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Connelville Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

### DUNBAR BAPTISTS WATCH MORTGAGE CURL UP IN SMOKE

Last Evidence of Debt of \$2,500 Disappears at Ceremony Sunday; Brief History of the Church.

DUNBAR, June 1.—Sunday was a memorable day for the Dunbar Baptist church. As a memento of the event a booklet containing a brief history of the church, the list of the original members, the names of the past and present members, prepared by the pastor, Rev. W. H. McMillan, was presented to each. The Sunday school Sunday morning was exceptionally large, and it was followed by a full service by Rev. D. W. Swigart of Beaver Falls, his subject being "Our Problems Solved." Promptly at noon the members of the Ladies Aid society gathered at the altar rail, and Mrs. D. C. Foltz and Mrs. William C. Jacobs, president and secretary respectively, burned the \$2,500 mortgage.

The afternoon service was interesting. Devotional services began at 2:30 and lasted half an hour. Then Rev. G. M. Riley of Fairchance made an address on "Sunday School and Morals." The local pastors then made short addresses congratulating their sister church in her splendid success.

Miss Emma Jean Rhodes of Connelville favored the congregation with an appropriate reading. The service closed with an address by Rev. J. Earle Edwards of Connelville on "Baptists Up-to-date."

The Harper school house, an old stone structure that stands at the junction of the Franklin and Conner Furnace roads, was the birthplace of the Dunbar Baptist church. The time was January, 1837, when Rev. William L. Wood of Fairchance made an address at a meeting of the Baptists of Dunbar and organized on June 30. One month later the little congregation was augmented by the admission of the members of the Mount Braddock Baptist church, where services had been discontinued. From this small beginning 33 years ago has grown the present prosperous Baptist church with a membership of 133.

The first years of its existence were years of struggle and often discouragement, but the members "kept the faith" and did not abandon the field. It was not, however, until 1894 that a church home was built and dedicated, and in 1905 the parsonage was erected and furnished at a cost of \$4,000, including heating plant for both church and parsonage. All of this was paid except \$2,500.

During the year ending April 1 the church collections from all sources amounted to \$4,476.30; the disbursements were \$4,306.30.

Following is a list of the pastors since the establishment of the Dunbar church: J. R. Brown, 1838; F. M. Cunningham, 1839; R. P. Preston, 1839; D. W. Swigart, 1839-1903; Max W. W. Swigart, 1904-1906; D. W. Swigart, 1906-1909; Charles L. Bromley, May to September, 1909; W. C. Leinbach, 1910-1912; W. H. McMillan, April 5, 1914, present pastor, and the members of his congregation hope he may live a hundred years yet to serve them.

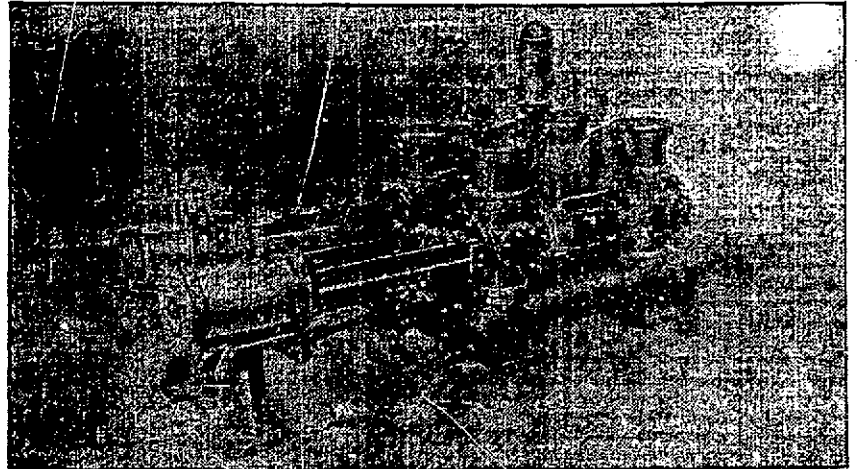
Named For Two Positions. Miss Carrie M. Fry, teacher during the last term of French and English in the East Huntingdon high school at Altoona, has been elected to the Mount Pleasant township high school, which position it is said she will accept. She has been reflected to the Altoona high school.

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Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Plants 1, 2 and 3	1,108	Cascade Coal & Coke Co., Tyler and Sykesville Wks.	600
Austin Coal & Coke Co., Plants 2 and 3	424	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Yorktown, Shaf and Blower	1,000
Colonial Coke Company, Emmuck	160	Struthers Coal & Coke Co., Fairbank Works	100

WM. GLADE WILKINS, C. E. WILLIAM M. JUDD, C. E. JOS. M. KUNTZ, Arch't.

P. A. TORANEY, father of P. A. Toraney, died Thursday at his home at Blairsville. He was born at Lugano, Switzerland, coming to this country in 1881. In addition to one son, his widow, Mrs. Regina White Toraney, survives.

MRS. JOHN DETLING. Mrs. John Detling, about 63 years old, died Wednesday night at her home at Mill Run of heart trouble. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Clarence at home and Robert of Dickerson Run. A son, Earl, was killed in France.

Attorney-at-Law. GEORGE M. ROSACK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office, Suite 1100 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone 1914.

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